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U.S. Trade

Balance at

4-Yr. High

Exports Reported

At Record Level

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Reu-ters).—The U.S. trade balance reached its highest point in four

years during June and exports hit an all-time high, the Commexce

The surplus spurted ahead to \$466 million from \$334 million the

previous month, the department

slowdown in business activity here reduced domestic demand for

imported goods and continuing

prosperity in foreign market in-

creased demand for U.S. goods.
The American trade balance

thus is well on its way to achiev-

ing the officially forecast surplus of \$23 billion for the whole of

Imports Fall Off

\$3.776 billion. Imports receded slightly to \$3.309 billion.

spending overscas.

second quarter of 1970.

The record exports figure was

The trade balance is the most

A leading New York bank, Mor-

gan Guaranty Trust Co. forecast at

the weekend that the official U.S.

balance-of-payments deficit would total SI billion or more in the

Help For Authorities

Federal Reserve Board Chair-

Department reported today.

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PARIS, TUESDAY, JULY 28, 1970

Offers to Resign

uban Economy Near Chaos, Castro Assumes the Blame

II. July 27 (NYT).-Preiy, with conditions in sectors bordering on

life, and he said he resign if the Cuban peo-

possible only at the erd

wid that with the excepa small increase in the of rice, fish and eggs, all foods and manufactured

only was output lower idministrative "irresponsiand transportation probhave occasionally stopped ction altogether, Mr. Cas-

said that in some cases in railroad ears in Havana had not been unloaded for days. Cuban ports are also clogged with merchandise because of the lack of transportstion, he said, and even factories that have raw materials have

he will say there are frictions; reduced their production to a and he will be right, and we have no fear of admitting it," minimum because of indiscrimi-"In the first place the responsibility is my own," he continued. "Unfortunately this self-criticism cannot be easily accompanied by proper solu-tions. The best thing would be to say to the people 'Look for other leaders,' but this would be hypocritical on my part. The people, of course, can substitute me right now if they want to."

While the crowd shouted, "no. no." Mr. Castro went on to say that the most difficult problem of the Cuban leadership had been "our ignorance" about how to govern and he added that he was no exception.

say we have problems of ineffi-ciency, and he will be right; the

enemy will say there is discon-

tenf, and he will be right, and

While stating that he had no immediate solution to Cuba's economic woes, the premier proposed several changes.

He said that committees would be set up at the highest level to coordinate each related economic sector to improve efficiency and planning. At the lower level collective leadership would be organized at factories with workers having as much to say about their operation as the administrator and local Communist party officials.

He also announced that a major government and Communist party realignment would be carried out soon. "It is necessary to replace some of our comrades who have spent themselves under the pressure of



Fidel Castro

nate mobilization of key personnel for agriculture. Mr. Castro said that labor

productivity was low, worker absenteeism high and the quality of Cuban products inferior. He said he had seen shoes that had disintegrated after five days

of wear.
"The enemy will say our difficulties are growing, and he

Hope Rises In U.K. Port Shutdown

Employers Accept Court's Proposal

By Bernard Weinraub LONDON, July 27 (NYT).—Hope of a settlement in Britain's 13-day-old dock strike rose today when

port employers accepted the recommendations of a court of inquiry into the deadlocked wage dispute. The key to solving the strike, which has tied up the nation's ports and increased food prices, now rests with a meeting of dock dele-

gates set for Wednesday,

The court of inquiry, under Lord Pearson, a 70-year-old senior judge, made its recommendations this morning at a union and manage-ment meeting with Robert Carr, the employment and productivity minister. After the meeting, the Department of Employment and Productivity said:

"The employers' representatives. while expressing disappointment that the court in its recommendations had felt it right to go beyond the employers' last offer, said they were prepared to accept in full the court's recommendations with a

the 47,000 striking dockers, said after the meeting: "It is a significant advance on

what the employers previously offered. We have to consult the delegates and then advise. It would be wrong at this stage to say anything more than that,"

dockers an increase of up to \$2 police criminal intelligence investi-ten shillings (\$6) a week. This would cost the industry as much as 15 million (\$12 million) a year.

The government sets up such ad firing from the top of the three-hot courts to act as honest broker.

Story St. John's Baptist Church.

union leader, an executive of the engineering employers federation aroused the militants—members of crease, while Lufthsusa, the West

Nixon to See Press

national mourning.

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four decades.

LAST SMOKE-Carl B. Hampton, leader of People's Party II. lies fatally wounded on the hood of a car after a shooting incident with police in Houston.

As Violence Flares Around U.S.

Houston Police Kill Black Leader

rifles and tommy guns in a gun battle in a Houston black ghetto. It was the city's first racial vio-

lence in two years. The complex plan put forward said J. O. (Bo: Norris, head of the by the court of inquiry could give said J. O. (Bo: Norris, head of the

They are judicial bodies only in the tallest building in the Negro

and an independent acceptable to People's Party II—at their head-German carrier, suggested a 7 per-

The dockers had asked a basic literature, books on how to make led, the new fares pay increase to \$48 from \$26.60. But firebombs and a portable hospital recommended. Employers said the others. He said the blacks had been many of its 104 member airlines. when the United States withdrew dockers' claims would have added holding a rally inside the People's

Ruled Country 40 Years

In other cities:

that started as an impromptu street dance at a main intersection

West Chester, Pa -- A false re-

North Atlantic Airlines Seek North Atlantic Airlines Seek More Revenue, Simpler Rates By Farnsworth Fowle Pederal Reserve Board Chairman Arthur F. Burns also told an NBC television panel that the slowdown of inflation in the United States, accompanied by sustained price inflation in other industrial countries, would help the authorities here achieve a deliver of new panels.

They are judicial bodies only in the fact that the chairman is a judge who all accept will weigh the evidence with judicial impartiality.

Lord Pearson is an expert on inclusive and usbrial issues and has held such inquiries in labor disputes in the shipping, steel and electrical inshipping, steel and electrical including a platol. The man ran into guille are and electrical inshipping, steel and electrical including sunday night services. In this case he had sitting with him, as technical advisors, a unnown leader an executive of the summer-rush balance-of-payments equilibrium fore and after the summer-rush balance-of-payments equilibrium fore and after the summer-rush balance-of-payments equilibrium fore are accept will each the summer-rush balance-of-payments equilibrium fore are after two uniformed Houston pastengers fare season to run from May 15 to patrolmen said they were having and higher revenues over the Aug. 31 eastbound and from June Housever, U.S. price levels are the procuration as church during Sunday night services. In this case he had sitting with him, as technical advisors, a limin out.

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Joint patrols of police and the guerrilla movement policed the march, which remained orderly.

In the line-up of Arab states.

The main point of the proposal is that dockers accept the employers' offer of a £20 (\$48) Carl B. Hampton, 21, the leader guaranteed weekly wage. The rate of the black militant group.

On which overtime is calculated After the battle police and the latter of the

Lufthansa Proposal

Senators Learn U.S. Retains

By John W. Finnery

WASHINGTON, July 27 (NYT). partment spokesman described as overtime and piecework was far organization claimed the police disclosed at its office here the higher than the court of inquiry ambushed Mr. Hampton and the proposals already received from committee has discovered that ment. The level and pattern of North its military forces from Morocco cussed in closed-door testimony

> according to testimony received by the committee. Both communica-Luithansa's plan for simplifica- tions centers have continued in Force Base in Libya, the Sidi

Moroccan government.

1963 Secret Base in Morocco

The base arrangements were dis-200 million (\$83.6 million) to the Party headquarters to collect Atlantic fares appear to be most in 1963 it entered into a private taken last week by the Senate

> Now that the United States has been forced out of Wheelus Air

Police arrested 25 persons in contion would set the basic economy-operation, although Senate Yahia communications center is nection with the shootout and anciclass fare as the standard for comtestimony would indicate they are the last remaining American mili-

Ovid Duncantell, a leader of in-between "shoulder" period be- center in Morocco, located at Sid! plained, it might serve to embar-Yahia, some 50 miles northeast of rass King Hassan II of Morocco. Rabat, has been kept secret by the who is regarded as a moderate in Pentagon and the State Depart- the Arab world, with other Arab ment for the past seven years as leaders.

part of an understanding with the The Pentagon, in turn, was said

to be fearful that publicity might The Defense Department public provoke the Moroccan government information office refused to an-into demanding American with-"In order to assess his personal-swer any questions about the Sidi drawal from the base, just as the ity, it would be enough to com- Yahia base or even to confirm its Libyan government demanded that pare the Portugal he took over existence. The Pentagon referred the Air Force shut down its large with the Portugal he left." Mr. inquiries to the State Department, base at Wheelus.

Caetamo said. "He received an up-which in turn refused to discuss But the objection coming from set country and left a country in the base because of what a de-

Laird Discloses GIs Crossed

WASHINGTON, July 27 (Reuters),-U.S. troops have crossed into Laos and fought North Vietnamese troops several times for

May 4 in testimony before a House of Representatives subcomtroops invaded Cambodia. His testimony was released today.

ing forces on Lactian soil. He was in South Vietnam at the time and personally authorized one incursion. "When the safety of American troops is involved in battle,"

he said. I presently feel . . . I have the authority to permit our commanders to make short incursions into Laos in accordance with our protective-reaction policy to prevent American casualties." When he authorized the intervention. American soldiers were being fired on by North Vietnamese, he added. Ordering American troops to destroy enemy sanctuaries in Laos would be subject to a different interpretation under the congressional strictures.

Cease-Fire Would Not Apply To Guerrillas, Egypt Argues

against Israel.

American initiative, even if it were everywhere in the British economy, their rifles at the ready. They firmented, does not constitute disrupting surface mail, food shiped about 40 rounds, we returned and disapproval of the acceptance any new position for the Palestinments, imports and exports. y and Jordan followed suit against Israel.

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The Central Committee of the

Al-Ahram said that the American initiative, with its cease-fire provi sions, did not affect the Palestinians operating from Jordan, be-T the First Time in Month cause the Jordanian government had never broken the 1967 ceasecause the Jordanian government

Egypt had denounced the ceasefire along the Suez Canal front Premier Antonio de Oliveira in July, 1969, when President Nasser announced his war of attri- he ruled Portugal. The Council tion against Israel. The American of Ministers declared four days of cease-fire proposals, therefore, ap-

dent Nasser has made since Thursday, he has emphasized the necessity of a just solution to the Palestinian refugee problem and

The same points were supported last night by the 1.700-member na- Thursday. hot down by Egyptian Upper Galifee last night, inclicting tional congress of the Arab Socialist Union, which also gave the second strike by the Popular Front for the Liberation full support to President Nasser in his unqualified acceptance of

the American plan. No detailed reference has been

hes when they made their light weapons in a four-hour the right to reject the 1987 UN nelped maintain the illusion by ever. track of the day on Israell battle. The Israell force withdrew resolution to which the American visiting him occasionally to keep in the northern sector of after suffering heavy losses in life proposals refer, and, therefore, the him informed on government ac- unscheduled television program the national radio and television



Antonio Salazar

During this period, the govern- former head of government.

he said.

ment allowed foreign correspon- Prior to the funeral, a govern-For 22 months, he was prevent- dents to interview Mr. Salazar dur- ment spokesman said, Mr. Salazar

Portuguese Strongman Salazar Dies at 81 peace and order, conscious of its objectives." Mr. Caetano praised Mr. Salazar for having kept Portugal our of World War II and for having sent troops to maintain Portuguesc control in its African colonies. "A man of clear thought, he was able to resist outside pressures and

> Government sources announced Mr. Salazar's funeral service will, be held in the monastery of St. Jeronimos. His coffin will then be taken to his home town of Santa Comba Dao, 160 miles north of Lisbon, for burial beside his

To mourn his death, all amuse-Premier Caetano appeared in an ment programs were canceled by today to deliver a eulogy of the networks. They were replaced by religious and classical music

to maintain the decisions he took."

parents.

Into Laos to Fight Hanoi Units

periods of up to eight or nine hours, it was revealed today. Secretary of Defense Melvin Laird made the disclosure on

mittee on defense appropriations just four days after American Mr. Laird said he did not believe the incursions into Laos violated the congressional stricture against using American fight-

idel Castro has drawn a picture of the Cuban

ook personal blame for sarray in virtually every it of the nation's eco-

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Protest Peace Moves Juerrillas Call Nasser 'Coward'

rab protest today against. d through the streets of ed 17 days ago between the guerı chanting, Abdel Nasser rillas and government security

forces banning arms in cities.

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AN July 27 (UPI).—Armed Popular Democratic Front for the Habash, who threatened "a hell or isn guerrillas organized the Liberation of Palestine (PDFLP). Vietnam"—in the Middle East. Witnesses said guerrillas carry Other banners warned "The guns nores in the Middle East, ing weapons took part in the march of our fighters will determine the demonstrators in defiance of an agreement reach- late of the Palestinian people."

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-logans against King Placards reed. "We will change split in the Arab world over e by Egypt and Jordan

split in the Arab world over imposed"—remark made last non backed Egypt's acceptance acc proposals and their ac- Saturday by PFLP leader George (Continued on Page 2, Col. 3)

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William P. Rogers ad- Palestinian guerrilla organizations. The Central Committee of

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to a military spokesman, down a French-built Israeli Mirage

spokesman said that the struck troop concentrain positions and arms depots

1 fighter-bombers. of Palestine claimed today. Egyptian MiG-17s were vn by Israeli pilots today

i the zir battle took place added.

Palestine (PFLP) and the into Israel but they could not fire

By Raymond H. Anderson O. July 27 (NYT). - Egyptian west of the waterway-over Egypbombers went into action tian territory—and the two pilots oday for the first time in were seen bailing out.] ian a month, attacking Is- [From Cairo, United Press Insitions along the northern ternational reported that a spokesif the Suez Canal and, ac- man said Egyptian warplanes shot

ig heavy damage and casu- in a doglight during the day's sec-

ond raid on Israeli positions.] Guerrilla Attack Reported BEIRUT, July 27 (AP).-Guerthe canal towns of el-Cap rillas belonging to three Arab praised the role of the commando organizations jointly attacked the organizations. age fighter was said to have Israeli settlement of Melkia in when Israeli aircraft inter- heavy casualties and damages, the

Lebanon Action Reported ey crossed over the Suez AMMAN, July 27 (UPI).—Ei nade here in any public state-refused to tell him he had been ments, however, to the military replaced as premier by Marcello at the Delection conid. A spokesman said a tempted to cross the border into position of the Palestinian com-Caetano. typtian warplane was hit Lebanon yesterday afternoon, a mandos in the event of progress od fire but was not seen guerrilla spokesman said today.

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On a limited cease-fire, on a limited

Jordan Unaffected

plied only to the Suez front, the newspaper said. During the three speeches Presi-

i Zone. The Israeli spokes- and equipment, the spokesman right to reject the new American tions. proposals.

HOUSTON, July 27 (UPI).— People's Party II, said of last day by about 150 members of the balance-of-payments, reflecting the Houston riot police killed the hight's confrontation: "This ain't National Hard Hat Committee to fundamental competitiveness of view to implementation from Monday. Aug. 3." Jack Jones, general secretary of the Transport and General Workers Union and chief negotiator for the worst incident of a the worst incident of a the results compositiveness of support U.S. policies in Southeast the American economy. Asia. It is independent of capital flows, interest-rate differentials and the volume of aid and defense prevail and that there will be no boy was injured early Sunday in a spending overseas. More than 200 police and black recurrence of this lawless activity, orick and bottle-throwing melee militants fired pistols, shotguns on the part of anyone." Cleveland-Three policemen were near the Ohio State University injured and at least a dozen anti- campus. war demonstrators arrested in a "They were shooting to kill me scuffle preceding a parade yester-and I was shooting to kill them."

In Italy on **New Cabinet**

Stock Market Reacts Favorably to Colombo

The 50-year-old Christian Demister credited with keeping the ceived a cool response from Mr. Gromyko, as expected. Italian economic "miracle" going, met with his own party leaders

made it clear that he would try to to sign the treaty as already agreed revive the four-party coalition that upon in preliminary talks with fell 22 days ago amid signs of deep ideological and personal dif- before Bonn had second thoughts

News of Mr. Colombo's appoint ment was welcomed by investors. The stock market reflected business confidence in Mr. Colombo by moving up in across-the-boar

2-Percent Advance

Led by such market giants as the Plat automooile company, the average market price advanced by

The lira, beset by adverse economic reports and international speculation about its soundness. closed stronger in dealings against the dollar, mark, franc and sterl

Mr. Colombo conferred unofficially with top Christian Democrats today before meeting the party executive later for formal consulta-

He also announced meetings to should include as its third point morrow and Wednesday with the Socialists, Unitarian Socialists and Republicans who served in the last ed reduction of armed forces in Europe—a point especially welcoalition. The calendar of consultacome to the Western side. tions ended speculation that Mr. Colombo might attempt to form a government excluding one or other of the partners.

wording of the mandate given Mr. Colombo during a Satur-day night meeting with President with three basic agenda points. Giuseppe Saragat permits more European states. leeway in negotiating than the mandate given Giulio Andreotti

Mr. Saragat worded the mandate to allow Mr. Colombo to form a with questions of security and European cooperation. center-left government without insisting that it be composed of the same four parties that served in the last government. replace the existing third point on

German Crash Kills 4

DARMSTADT, Germany, July 27 of forces on either side of divided (AP).—U.S. Army Sgt. Jimmy L. Europe. Price, 36, his wife and their 11year-old son, of Gastonia, N.C., bus on a West German freeway near here, the Army reported today. Also killed was the two-yearold daughter of Sgt. David Haman-ski of Honolulu.



Talks Opened | Russians Said to React Coolly | Rift in Cabinet | To Bonn's New Treaty Stance | Delays Israel

By Bernard Gwertzman

MOSCOW, July 27 (NYT) —West matic sources here, the Russians German Foreign Minister Walter are unhappy with Mr. Brandt's ef-Scheel today opened negotiations forts to win concessions from Moswith Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei cow after earlier leaving the im-A. Gromyko by outlining the Bonn pression that Mr. Bahr had nego ROME, July 27 (UPI).—Premier—government's new conditions for tiated a treaty. But the Soviet Designate Emilio Colombo began agreement on a treaty renouncing government is said to understand the delicate task of forming a new the use of force to settle disputes, the political problems faced by Mr. cabinet today. The stock market The new conditions, set by Brandt, who is trying to overcome reacted with a healthy upward Chancellor Willy Brandt's Social opposition and forge ahead with ly striving to achieve unanimity in Democrat-Free Democrat coalition his policy, which is aimed at imgovernment to meet criticism at proving relations with all Comfor a positive response to the ocrat, an eight-term treasury min- home and abroad, apparently re- munist states in Eastern Europe.

Austria Gives

Security Talks

VIENNA, July 27 (Reuters) .-

The Austrian government, in a

ropean states, has proposed a

series of smaller meetings leading

uo to an eventual European secu-

rity conference at which the United

States and Canada would also be

In a statement released here to-

day, the Austrian Foreign Minis-

try also proposed that the agenda

discussion of a general and balanc-

Force Reductions

The Austrian proposal would

the agenda with the more concrete

proposal to discuss a scaling down

Simpler Rates

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Saturday: 9 a.m - 12:15 pm

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memorandum to more than 30 Eu-

Its Views on

agreed upon, would not only im-The Soviet official was reliably prove Bonn-Moscow relations but eported, in his opening statement, also open the door for West Ger-But his list of appointments to have indicated Moscow's desire many to make significant political inroads in Eastern Europe. Mr. Scheel, who arrived yester-State Secretary Egon Bahr in May,

day, wasted no time in getting down to the substantive problems. German sources said. At a private According to well-placed diploprotocol meeting this morning in Mr. Gromyko's office, accompanied and Palestinian guerrilla organiza-by Mr. Bahr and Paul Frank, tions have denounced it. another state secretary, Mr. Scheel outlined the West German govern-ment's position on the treaty. which was made public in Bonn last week.

At the Palace At the more formal opening of talks this afternoon at the Spirodonovka Palace, a former czarist mansion, the two foreign ministers "some days more" before a reply stated their government's official

The chief points of contention

that arose during the more than three hours of talks were the expected ones, German sources said. The first is Bonn's insistence that the treaty not cancel the right of all Germans to eventual self-determination—that is, reunifica-tion. The original Bahr-Gromyko accord stated that all frontiers in

many. The proposal for a general Eu-The second is the Bonn governropean security conference was put forward by the Soviet-led Warsaw agreed upon, would not be sub-Pact nations of Eastern Europe mitted Soviet Union makes some conces-• Renunciation of force between aion on the status of West Berlin in the talks with the Western allies. now adjourned until September. No Expansion of trade, scientific, technical and cultural links. mention of Berlin is made in the preliminary accord • Creation of a body to deal

Guerrillas Protest Plan

(Continued from Page 1) while Iraq and Syria reaffirmed

their rejection of all peaceful This point was requested at the latest North Atlantic Treaty Orgawere killed Saturday night when nization ministerial meeting in their automobile collided with a May, which discussed the Eastern waited for Egyptian special envoy their automobile collided with a May, which discussed the Eastern waited for Egyptian special envoy their In Damascus, Syrian officials European proposal for a security Hassan Sabry el-Kholy, who left

No Hope

Kholy would by to

Today's Austrian statement said Syrian attitude. Today's Austrian statement said Syrian attitude.

There was no sign of a similar ly a minority. Mrs. Meir neverthethe idea of preparatory meetings by ambassadors or other experts in the toughest attitude of all faction is important to her coali-Helsinki to pave the way for the Arab nations.

Arab missions and some foreign lators pointedly abstained from an ambassadors and separately briefed important Knesset vote endorsing them on the details of Jordan's Mrs. Meir's policy of accepting the acceptance. No details have been principle of international peaceacceptance. No details have been principle of international peace-published of the reply, but inform making mechanisms. They remainment be desurces said the Jordanian government warned Washington it he abstentions served simply to J. W. Fulbright, the committee the until talks on modernization average note the last 17 years. The United States has maintained the until talks on modernization average note the committee the United States has maintained to U.S. officials a reduction of the guarantee of the sense of the sense foreign with the Chinese maintained the until talks on modernization average note in the committee of international peace-published of the reply, but inform making mechanisms. They remainment warned washington it the abstentions served simply to J. W. Fulbright, the committee the United States has maintained relations only with the Chinese maintained the United States has maintained relations only with the Chinese of South Korea's armed forces are the last 17 years. The United States has maintained relations only with the Chinese maintained the United States has maintained relations only with the Chinese of South Korea's armed forces are the last 17 years. The United States has maintained relations only with the Chinese of South Korea's armed forces are the Chinese of South actions of the guerrillas, presuma-tion remained opposed to any mili-bly a reference to their determi-tary or diplomatic concessions be-form Congress on the nature of nation to break any cease-fire. BOAC made a strong plea for the contract individual fare. This idea

is to give the traveler a sharply sents the ten major groups, met reduced rate if he puts up the until early today to discuss Jordan's cash long before departure, obviating the costly confusion of last-minute cancellations. BOAC wants payment in full at least four and seek a meeting of Jordanian months before departure.

Air France cautioned against and Palestinian nationalists to expecting too much from the study the situation.

· Algeria Rejects Plan

ALGIERS, July 27 (UPI) .- The official government newspaper to-

ceptance by Egypt and Jordan of the American proposals.

Year of Probation

death of Mary Jo Kopechne, in on its journey.

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Miss Kopechne, 28, a Washington their 46-foot trawler, the Sea Moroccan forces in the use of the second half, imports may rise more Severage.

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Unity Sought on Conditional 'Yes'

By Peter Grose

JERUSALEM, July 27 (NYT) -Premier Golda Meir was reported-U.S. peace-negotiating formula, Her The non-aggression treaty, if goal, it was said, was to avert nervous abstentions from hardline ministers.

> The United Arab Republic, Jordan and other Arab states have already accepted the plan, including a 90-day cease-fire along the Suez Canal front and the simultaneous opening of peace talks under the auspices of a UN representative. Other Arab nations

[In Washington, Israeli Ambas-sador Yitzhak Rabin met for 45 minutes today with Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco, but declined to discuss the subect of will be forthcoming, he said.]

Israel's reply is pending. A spe cial cabinet meeting has been called for tomorrow, when a minority faction of the cabinet is expected to register misgivings about the concessions required in the dip-Iomatic exercise

At yesterday's meeting, the cabinet formed itself into the so-called ministerial security committee, with Europe will be recognized "without inet but under military censorship limitation," including that dividlimitation," including that dividing East Germany from West Gerlication of unauthorized accounts of the meeting.

It was said however, that Mrs. ment's pledge that the treaty, if Meir and Foreign Minister Abba agreed upon, would not be subto ratification until the both of them arguing for a conditional acceptance of the American proposals, as long as assurances are filmed by French reporters in lem depended on the Americans ed there. received from Washington that neither the military nor the political position of Israel will be undercut in the process.

A hint of the potential opposition inside Israel to any military or political concessions involved in the United States or the Soviet peacemaking process came over the Union, but he said China and er of the hardline Gahal party in the national coalition.

In a radio interview, Mr. Begin should liberate themselves from this irrational fear about imagery-I have never heard of a people forpublic relations image.

Cairo today with a message from Mr. Begin added that Egyptian prepared for the United States and Although the United States and some other Western states appear al-Atassi. Official sources said his conditions about an Israeli with the people are becoming was expected to last two drawal from occupied Arab terpeople are becoming was expected to last two drawal from occupied Arab terpeople are becoming was expected to last two drawal from occupied Arab terpeople are becoming was expected to last two drawal from occupied Arab terpeople are becoming was expected to last two drawal from occupied Arab terpeople are becoming was expected to last two drawal from occupied Arab terpeople are becoming was expected to last two drawal from occupied Arab terpeople are becoming was expected to last two drawal from occupied Arab terpeople are becoming was expected to last two drawal from occupied Arab terpeople are becoming the first of the United States is interested in the United States in the United States is interested in the United States in the United States is interested in the United States in the United States is interested in the United States in the terrorists will be in a more of the world is gone forever. The resuming talks with Communist killed and five wounded. Yesterday, Mr. Kholy completed convenient strategic position on myth which inspires fear of the China on improving relations be-

> national legislature. Knesset. Although they are clear-

tion government as a means of

In Aman, Foreign Minister Anton government as a month of the following national unity. ton Atallah received the heads of Late last May, the Gain Late last May, the Gahal legisfore Israel's maximum demands are

3 U.S. Fishermen Saved After Week Drifting on a Raft States maintains a center in Morocco.

SEPT ISLES, Quebec, July 27 (UPI) .- Three New Jersey fishermen who drifted on a life raft in nications center at Sidi Yahia ap-shark-infested Atlantic waters parently dates back to an agreewithout food or water for seven ment reached between President with a continuing wage-price spiral days said yesterday that a cargo ship spotted them on the sixth san in March, 1963. In a commu-

capsized and "we lost everything, base in Morocco. including the jug of water."

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ROAD CHECK-A Montagnard mercenary uses a mine detector to check the road near Pleiku, South Vietnam. close to the Cambodian border. In the background is the wreck of an armored car which hit a mine.

Chou Asserts 'Superpowers' Are Trying to Run the World sud wound 12 at an outpost deep in the Mekong Delta. Spokesmen said the bodies of two guerrillas were Bruce had described the

start a world war.

Peking last week during the visit deciding to withdraw their troops. there of French Planning Minister André Bettencourt and shown on France's state television network tonight.

Mr. Chou did not name either

In a radio interview, Mr. Begin who want constantly to oppress of the world can enjoy the right to along with 11 weapons. No Amerisade "I think that people in Israel others by force, to manhandle the settle their own affairs themselves," cans were involved in the drive. weak and the small, while squab- without foreign interference. bling for world hegemony," he

great powers could decide the fate

U.S. Secretly

Operates Base In Morocco (Continued from Page 1)

form Congress on the nature of land. the secret arrangements it may Mr. McCloskey said he could not States wants to withdraw 20,000. have entered into with the Moroc-

In the voluminous State and De-fense Department "justification" document for the military aid program, for example, no mention is made of the fact that the United States maintains a communication

The maintenance of the commu developed over the North Atlantic.

Unlike some of the other lines, day virtually rejected the American plan for peace in the Middle group travel if errors were corable to the Palestinian guerrilla able to the Palestinian guerrilla movement.

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Okinawa Air Crash

PARIS, July 27 (Reuters).- had been established thanks to the Chinese Prime Minister Chou En- efforts of Chairman Mao Tse-Lai said in a rare television inter- tung and Gen, Charles de Gaulle. view shown here tonight that Mr. Chou said Mr. Bettencourt the Cambodian border. "one or two superpowers" want to had told the Chinese that France run the world, but that their day continues to follow Gen. de the guerrillas are beginning to re-is past. Gaulle's foreign policy. The Chi-turn to these areas after their South Vietaam, who according is past.

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wan."

In general, he said all Amerweekend from Menahem Begin, France both oppose control and ican armed forces and the armed minister without portfolio and lead- intervention by the great powers. forces of all other countries must fight were put at eight wounded. "There exist in the world at leave the territories they occupy with government troops reporting as a Communist trap. present one or two superpowers and go home," so that the people 19 Communist soldiers captured

Mr. Bettencourt, who conferred in Peking with Chairman Mao, of 26 Viet Cong and North Viet-"The danger of a world war Mr. Chou and other Chinese lead-namese who had been killed in air elections, he added, are unknown being unleashed by the great ers, said on his return here last strikes preceding the cross-border powers remains and we must be week that Mr. Chou may visit offensive.

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a similar trip to Jordan—after the old lines to attack the centers great powers must be broken."

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President Nixon had recently advocated establishing diplomatic relations with the Communist Chi-Mr. McCloskey was told by a questioner that reports had cir-culated following a recent Nixon television interview that the Pres-

ident had told an interviewer privately the United States should have diplomatic relations with mainland China.

declared, "I am not aware of any official statement by the President in the context your describe."

June Record In U.S. Trade (Continued from Page 1)

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WASHINGTON, July 27 (NYT) Isles (seven islands) Saturday 1955 agreement between President simplies of \$1.8 bullon attained in Indian flag was ripped down and for exposure and exhaustion but were in "pretty good condition" at the Sept Isles hospital.

The 1959 agreement provided for two factors that could worsen the students protesting—with tacit govather declined to name until they and the closing down of the \$400 of commercial aircraft to foreign minister, Mrs. Nguyen Thi Binh.

Miss Kopechne, 28, a Washington secretary, drowned when Sen, Kensecretary, drowned when Sen, Leaflest and Sen, Leafl noted that in the even milder slow-retaliation for the Indian govern-

> NAHA, Okinawa, July 27 (Reubly 14 percent, annual rate, to \$42.5 and shuttered today in fear of other ters).—A DC-8 airliner chartered billion. Imports were \$39.3 billion and shuttered today in fear of other anti-Indian acts. There were none. by the U.S. Air Force crashed in Speaking of exports in the first the sea here today killing the crew half of this year, Mr. Passer said, of four. The jet, owned by the Both agricultural and non-agricultural Flying Tiger Line, crashed 100 tural products experienced strong COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 27 yards short of the runway at demand. Soybean and cotton were (NYT).—Mrs. Binh, arrived in Co-Naha, capital of U.S.-administered good performers, as were chemicals, lambo today from India on a three-machinery, sireraft and coal."

Saigon Troops Kill 58 Red In 1st Day of Cambodia Dr

SAIGON, July 27 (UPI).—South larly inside the Angkor Wa Vietnamese troops killed 58 Viet plex and, on one occasion Cong and North Vietnamese in the past ten days, propeller-drive first day of a new 2,500-man drive fired into the compound into Cambodia, military spokesmen main temple and killed thre

said today. The government soldiers pushed across the frontier yesterday in a concentrating on roads and campaign to keep open Highway 1, through the temple area, a between Saigon and Phnom Penh, at any movement they the spokesmen said. The new sources said, thrust brought to about 20,000 the number of South Vietnamese troops tion has been along the roa operating in Cambodia.

[Communist troops have launchcommunist troops have launch-ed a major attack on the hill determined number of civilia resort of Rom. 58 miles from ed and wounded. Phnom Penh, and the Cambodian Air Force has been unable to help government troops defending it, one recent action at the ten military sources said in Phnom Trapeng Nokor, 15 miles no Penh, Reuters reported. The gov- of Angkor, the sources said ernment troops had been attacked from all sides throughout the day and heavy fighting was continu-ing, the sources said.] In Vietnam, U.S. troops suffered

their heaviest losses in overnight shelling in two months last night. Military spokesmen said five men were killed and three wounded. Later four GIs died in fighting de-scribed by the spokesmen as light and scattered. Western sources in the Cam-bodian capital said allied war-

planes have begun bombing missions against the ancient ruins at Angkor Wat, where Communist troops are hiding out. Three civilians were reported wounded.

The biggest battle in the Vietnam

kill three South Vietnamese troops found after the fight.

Military sources said the level Nixon's request to exchange of combat in Vietnam has hit a with allied nations on hor very low point," especially along to bring peace to Vietne There are signs, however, that

He was speaking in an interview a settlement of the Vietnam prob- ments are said to have been sight-

Commanders of the South Viet-Mr. Chou also pledged that "the namese thrust into Cambodia re- talk with Mr. Unger. Chinese people will liberate Tai-ported light overall fighting but said one battalion of rangers, back-He said American troops must be ed by air and artillery strikes pulled out of Indochina, South killed 39 guerrillas after crossing Korea and Taiwan. the border southeast of the Cambodian town of Kompong Trabec South Vietnamese losses in the cans were involved in the drive.

Other troopers in the South Vietnamese push found the bodies

Nineteen other guerrillas were reported killed in the same areavestering, the South Vietnamese toward the eventual serure of troops not involved in the new push power by the Communists. He across the border. Allied losses, spokesmen said, were five men gary and Czechoslovakia.

Angkor Civilians Killed PHNOM PENH, July 27 (UPI) -Allied airstrikes are hitting regu-coalition proposal was discuss

ians, Western sources said The planes have been

They said the heaviest coning from the French conse

Air strikes were also called said a small group of Com soldiers in the area hid stone monuments while the hit a group of civilians, kil wounding as many as 40 of

Bruce Mee With Than In Bangkol BANGKOK, Thailand,

(NYT) David K. E. Brue new chief of the U.S. dele at the Paris peace talks, con war zone saw Communist attackers his Asian tour here today

> means of a political settlem With Mr. Bruce was Ells Bunker, the U.S. Ambastad

Mr. Bruce departed for L immediately after his mee the Thai foreign minister

The Thai sources indicated Mr. Thanat had taken & g stand against acceptance of alition government for £ Vietnam as proposed by the Cong. He was said to regard

Speaking with newsmen later Thai foreign minister declared the only acceptable coalition ernment was one elected by people of South Vietnam un international supervision. St the Communist world. The foreign minister termed

ed the examples of postwar -Ambassador Unger and exofficials declined to comme the nature of Mr. Bruce's contion with Mr. Thanst, but se

South Korea Denies Agreei To a Cutback of U.S. Force

SEOUL, July 27 (UPI).-Defense | issues at the same time in Minister Jung Nae Bluk said today ings here, we will refuse." that South Korea has not agreed to a U.S. troop cutback and will is 64,000, adding that the creates to discuss any such reduc-U.S. troop level is not below tion until talks on modernization average force maintained

troops in South Kores. The United Today was the 17th anniversary United States—that everythin confirm or deny reports of such a Today was the 17th anniversary United States—that everythis comment by Mr. Nixon, though he of the armistics that ended the lated to any cutback must three-year Korean war. No special ceremonies were scheduled here. and the armistice lines along the 38th Parallel were described as

quiet. Mr. Jung told a joint session of the National Assembly's foreign af-fairs and national defense commit-

"If the United States proposes that the two sides discuss the two

Saigon Students Burn Indian Flag; Police Stand By SAIGON, July 27 (NYT) - An

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EDGARTOWN, Mass. July 27

(AP).—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy

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Several hundred people watched the demonstration from a park down of 1967 "imports actually ment's cordial reception of Mrs. Binh. Binh,

Mrs. Binh in Ceylon .

told U.S. officials in Honolub a reduction of American stationed in Korea could n carried out unilaterally b; matter of consultation between two sides. U.S. Going Ahead WASHINGTON July 27 ters) .- The United States is ahead with plans to withdraw of its troops from South Kor year, the State Department & day.

He said the authorized ceili

The Korean minister said-1

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Spokesman Robert McC said the United States in changed its position regards

withdrawal of some of its

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By Ken W. Clawson

Laird said Pentagon policy tagon. "fly before you buy." He ally rejected a procurement nstituted by former Defense ry Robert McNamara, in ly 1960s, that permitted con-

of the Metropolitan Insurance Co. Mr. Laird, who talked with newsmen following a 90-minute meeting with Mr. Nixon at the Western White House, said the Pentagon was already moving toward weapons contracts that require government approval of each key component of a major weapons system before proceeding. We will be flying aircraft before we buy the aircraft Mr.

nin O. Davis jr., formerly fore we buy the aircraft." Mr. faird said.

The former has been said.

but did not reveal its weapons systems." ts, and Mr. Davis could not

ched for comment-1 Los Angeles.

newspaper said Cleveland Mr. Laird said the President also fall sources have indicated felt it important that the Senate havis's support of a police are concerned on a Black Panther headers last month.

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ce Chief Lewis Coffey, who debate.
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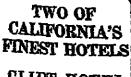
College Job Still Open spokesman for Pepperdine ge said Mr. Davis had been ed an executive position at the and was given until this fall reconsider. The Pepperdine

al in the U.S. military. The sated from high school here plosives. 29. He is a West Point grad-

Held in Baby's coholism Death

VIINGTON BRACH, Calilf., 7 (UPI).—A Marine sergeant is 21-year-old girl friend were without bail today in the of the woman's year-old son. child. Myron L. Reynolds. Daniel P. Moynihan says he exnot by arguing the tec
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CLEMENTE, July 27 (WP), that have resulted in high cost se Secretary Melvin R overruns when problems developed aid today that future weap- on a component part of the sysitracts will stress step-by-tem, Mr. Laird said. He pointed to sting and evaluation that overruns on the Lockheed C-5A mit the Pentagon to cancel cargo plane and the inability of inome weapons systems be- dustry to perfect the all-purpose ey result in high cost over- F-111 fighter-bomber despite extra millions of dollars from the Pen-

> Discarding Concept Mr. Laird said discarding of Mr.

for future weapons systems ammendation of the blue-ribbon a single, fixed price, from commission on Pentagon reorgania single, fixed price, from appointed by President Nixon last year and headed by Gilbert has led to "bad contracts" Fizhugh, chairman of the board of the Metropolitan Insurance Co.

continued forces, has resigned as and his implied criticism of the C-5A and his implied criticism of the costly Cheyenne helicopter and other overrun-plagued systems, Mr. meet with Mr. Davis later Laird said the Pentagon will honor and ask him to reconsider. the commitments and contracts tokes said he had received made under previous administraer of resignation from Mr. tions because of "the need of these

Public Report

He said the Fitzhugh report Cleveland Plain Dealer said He said the Fitzhugh report, that Mr. Davis plans to which will be made public Wednesthat Mr. Davis plans to l job with Pepperdine Col-labout 150 major recommendations on how to improve the operations Plain Dealer said Mr. Davis, management of the Pentagon. It is red Air Force lieutenant- the first such study in 12 years, and I. revealed his plans to close most of the recommendations can tes at a party Saturday be made without congressional approval, he said.

Hatlons between Mr. Stokes, approve a third anti-ballistic mis-Negro, and Mr. Davis have sile site at Whiteman Air Force en too cordial lately and Base, Mo., because it is "very im-here has been friction over portant as far as the SALIT" talks

He said that all items are subject to negotiation at the talks in Vienna, and that ABM approval is "a very important part of our Plain Dealer said persons negotiating position."

attended the party but who Construction is proceeding at not want to be quoted re- ABM sites in North Dakota and I that Mr. Davis's resigna-montana, sites that Congress ap-rili be effective Sept. 1. proved last year after a bitter

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Severe U.S. Anti-Bombing Law the sale of fireams, ammunition and gasoline will remain in effect until Wednesday but 25 state highway patrolmen were withdrawn Urged by Local Authorities

By Jack Nelson

WASHINGTON, July 27.-Almost | are opposed by civil libertarians. in desperation, local and state auic-relations director. Vincent thorities are beseeching Congress er, said yesterday that he had for far-reaching measures to help Senate Investigations subcommittee pected of breaking into a drugstore been able to find out if Mr. them combat the alarming increase s had accepted the job, the in terrorist bombings. nationwide wave of bombings.

Broad support has emerged for u. the son of the first Negro charged with trying to catch, conthat electronic surveillance is nectable that electronic surveillance is nectable to the subcommittee chairman, agrees that electronic surveillance is nectable to the subcommittee chairman, agrees that electronic surveillance is nectable to the subcommittee chairman, agrees that electronic surveillance is nectable to the subcommittee chairman, agrees that electronic surveillance is nectable to the subcommittee chairman, agrees that the subcommittee chairman agrees that the subcommittee chairman agrees that electronic surveillance is nectable to the subcommittee chairman agrees that the subcommittee chairman agree that the subcommittee chairman agrees that the subcommittee chairman agree chairman agree chairman agree cha vict and punish the guilty. Among family moved to Cleveland, these is a proposed law controlling the younger Davis was the sale, use and storage of ex-

But other proposals, such as sug-gestions for electronic surveillance and for changing rules of evidence raise constitutional questions and

Moynihan to Quit Nixon Staff in '71 WASHINGTON, July 27 (AP) .-

tis caused by alcoholism, ac- staff next February and return to Mr. Moynihan, a counsellor

"The President asked me to come

ed on bail. They were later for two years, and that is all the Turner of Iowa told the subcomsity, was killed early last week by
the on murder charges after time that is allowed you by Harmittee that rules barring use of gunfire during a disturbance. vard University, which is where I such evidence, now embodied in two teach." Mr. Moynihan said yester- Supreme Court decisions, often

Brother of Assassin Of Dr. King Arraigned

SAVANNAH, Ga., July 27 (UPI). sin of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther unconstitutional. As for electronic King jr., was arraigned today on charges of aggravated assault in adding: the shooting of a 16-year-old member of the American Nazi party.

Mr. Ray reportedly told detecties." urday night to keep him from Chief Deputy Attorney General, telsat, for which Comsat acts as pointed out during a recent subtives that he shot the youth Satremoving records from the local headquarters of the National States headquarters of the National States Rights party, which is headed by J. B. Stoner, an attorney. Mr. onia is considering legislation to control explosives, and he said such 7 Alpine Climbers Die Stoner is a candidate for governor, restrictions should be made nation-

Mr. Ray, who is Mr. Stoner's al policy. As he put it:

ampaign manager, was held in "It does not protect California if campaign manager, was held in lieu of \$5,000 bond pending a pre- the militants can still purchase ex- were killed in Swiss mountain acliminary hearing Thursday after-plosives with ease in neighboring





PACKS A PUNCH-A "bean bag" being fired from a grenade launcher. Developed as a nonlethal weapon, it can hit a lawbreaker hard enough to knock him out.

Riot Police to Test 'Stun Gun' That Fires Bean Bags of Shot

BERKELEY, Calif., July 27 (NYT).—The Berkeley police hope to conduct tests soon of a new "stun gun" in law-enforce-

The device fires four-inch-wide "bean bags" at about 120 miles an hour. The bags weigh about half a pound and they contain

The blow is hard enough to stun or incapacitate the person who is struck. But, because the impact is distributed over an area the size of the flexible bag, the police say it is not hard enough to kill or inflict serious injury except in a freak case. The system was developed by a California rocket maker, MB Associates, which is negotiating with the Defense Department

for contracts to conduct two evaluation programs. Capt. Joseph Hill, assistant to Berkeley's police chief, and two colleagues saw a demonstration of the device on July 15. They were so convinced of its potential that arrangements were quickly made to have the manufacturer donate test quantities of the "bean bags" for experiments by the Berkeley force. The

projectiles were expected to be delivered late this week. "We were very impressed," Capt. Hill said. "If nothing detrimental turns up in our limited, initial explorations, we'll put them in the hands of selected officers to see how well they work in actual law-enforcement situations."

Capt. Hill said that the "stun gun" concept had a big advantage over devices that fire multiple wooden plugs and were used by the Berkeley police to break up a July 4 riot. The bean bags are safer in all respects," he said. they'll hurt, and take a lot of the fight out of someone."

1 Dead, 7 Wounded, 60 Held gliosi asked. **After Houston Ghetto Battle**

for violating a curfew but tensions

eavesdropping under court order.

The frustration of law enforce-

ment officers who have been un-

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Mr. O'Brien also wants new laws

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explosives and manuals telling how

During the subcommittee hear-

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week, was lifted Sunday and there were no arrests Sunday night.

Lawrence, Kan.-Restrictions on from this college community, where two young people were killed dur-ing confrontations with police. New York—Police fired into the

air Sunday night to disperse a The pleas for drastic action are crowd of about 200 persons angered being made before the Permanent by the arrest of two juveniles susas it pursues an inquiry into the in a predominantly Puerto Ricar section of the East Village, Sen, John L. McClellan, D., Ark.

Asks Kansas Probe KANSAS CITY, July 27 (AP). Joseph Rhodes jr., only student essary. He has urged the states to dept laws patterned after the member of the President's Commission on Campus Unrest, said yestederal law permitting official to the will prove the principal to the principal t terday that he will urge the ninemember panel to investigate the recent killings and disturbances at

Lawrence, Kan. able to solve most of the bombings Mr. Rhodes, 22, a black junior was best summed up by Patrick fellow at Harvard University, said Tighe, chief of the Iowa Bureau of he would make the recommendation in a report summarizing his findings on a two-day visit to Law-rence, site of the University of He told the subcommittee that Kansas.

evidence should be admitted at He said he was invited to Lawtrials "on the grounds of the guilt or innocence of an individual and rence by a group seeking a biracial investigation of the trouble.

not by arguing the technicalities of A 19-year-old black youth, Rick Dowdell, was shot to death by a Other officials want the subcompoliceman in an auto chase through mittee to approve legislation that the town almost two weeks ago. to would let them use in a state court HIs death touched off a weekend . Gary W. Rapp, 21. and Fresident Nixon, said that was his prosecution evidence that had been of protests by young "street peo-elita L. Reynolds, 21, a plan when he took the administra-obtained filegally, for example by ple" who live near the university Another 19-year-old, Harry Rice Attorney General Richard C. a white freshman at the univer-

> \$13 Million Satellite Vanishes; Is 3d Lost WASHINGTON, July 27 (UPI).

found in possession of the most damning evidence. \$13 million satellite planned for Mr. Turner also urged that prosecutors be permitted to comment been lost in space, the Communion a defendant's refusal to testify, cations Satellite Corp. reports. orbit above the Pacific Ocean has a courtroom procedure that is now Comsat said it lost track of the

satellite after controllers fired a motor aboard the craft to inject it into a synchronous orbit Friday "The privacy invaded... is the "The privacy invaded... is the night, 27 hours after it was launch-privacy of criminals, privacy used ed from Cape Kennedy. The satelto conceal their destructive activitelsat III communications series

> 7 Alpine Climbers Die GENEVA, July 27 (AP).—At least seven people, including two Britons and a German tourist. cidents during the weekend, a survey showed today.

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Tells How She Met Manson

Xs on Forebeads

Star Witness in Tate Case Takes Stand

witness at the Tate murder trial, layed this morning when she in- from Texas, shoot and kill Steven today told a story of her associa- sisted on having a new dress. She Parent, 18, friend of the Polanski-tion with the "Manson family," said she did not want to wear a house caretaker as he was trying

Twenty-year-old Mrs. Kasabian, maternity dress, her only outfit, to escape in his car.

She gave birth to a child while in Later, Mr. Bugliosi spirity dressed with her hair in pigtails, told a jury she joined the She was arrested with Manson Miss Abigail Folger. 26, and Mr. cult in the summer of 1968 with and his three girl codefendants Frykowski, 37, from the house her husband. Bob, and lived in the but has been promised immunity and stab and club them to death back of a truck with two other in return for her testimony. young men. The state intends to use Mrs.

The state intends to use wis.

Kasabian's testimony as the only ed up today with X marks carry were killed inside.

ders at the homes of actress Sharon ed in their foreheads similar to ders at the homes of actress Sharon the wound Manson had inflicted to Mr. Bugliosi said that on Aug.

The three girl defendants snow lywood hairdresser Jay seconds.

Were killed inside.

Mr. Bugliosi said that on Aug.

The wound Manson had inflicted to Mrs. Kasablan drove members to the marrier to a second house. Deputy district attorney Vincent on his forehead Friday.

a mother of two, to describe ner first affiliation with Charles Man. Krenwinkel and Leslie van son and his group.

She said she moved to the Spahn movie ranch, where the cult lived, movie ranch, where the cult lived.

ber:

"There's a beautiful man out large parties where drugs were long hair and moustache. said there we've all been waiting for. used.

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Bid to Bar Witness Fails

Manson's attorney, Irving Kanarek, tried to block the testimony before the killings. by Mrs. Kasabian but was overruled by Superior Court Judge Charles

Mr. Bugliosi asked Mrs. Kasa bian what her plans were when she joined the Manson family. "We were on our way to South merica," she said.

"How were you going to here?" Mr. Bugliosi asked. "We were going to drive to the tip of South America in the truck,"

Mrs. Kasabian said. "What were you going to do

"We were going to get a boat and sail around the world," said the witness. Mr. Bugliosi asked Mrs. Kasabiat to describe her first meeting with Manson.

Meets Manson

She said that after she went to the Spahn ranch she met Manson for the first time on July 5, 1969 She said he was repairing a dune buggy in a cluster of trees above an abandoned Western movie set "Who else was there?" Mr. Bu-"There were some girls—Brenda

Snake, Gypsy, Mary and Tanya. The prosecutor asked Mrs. Kasa bian to relate what happened. "He said, Why did you com-

here?" the witness replied. "And I told him, 'My husband has rejected me.'"

any extreme use of stimulants and the murder scene. said the last party was two months

Older.

The tiny young woman was shielded from the other defendants shielded from the other defendants in the nude in the Tate swimband said.

"Charles Manson turned out to

She Saw Murders

LOS ANGELES, July 27 - Reuters .- Prosecutor Bugliosi told the

LOS ANGELES, July 27 (UPI). Mrs. Kasabian's appearance on Watson, 24, a sixth "family" meni-Linda Kasabian, the key state the witness stand had been de- ber, who is fighting extradition

Later, Mr. Bugliosi said, she saw Watson and Miss Krenwinkel chase

The eight-month-pregnant Miss Tate and her former fiance. Hol-

on the front lawn.

of the "family" to a second house. Bugliosi started his examination in It was learned that Susan At- where wealthy supermarket owner low key by asking Mrs. Kasabian kins had cut the K in her skin Leno La Bianca and his wife were a mother of two. to describe her with a needle and that Patricia killed.

on July 4, 1969, after she became

The defense sought this mornacquainted with Kathryn Share,
also known as "Gypsy," who told

The defense sought this mornthe Manson "family" to get his
ing to bring out testimony from
wife to change her evidence.

Mr. Kasabian, dressed in a plain

outside the court, "When I saw William Garretson, 20, who lived Linda in jail, members of the in the guest bungalow, testified. family asked me to tell her to however, that he never observed testify that she was not there (at Mr Kasabian said he was glad

his wife was testifying and he did Mr. Garretson said that on one not feel she would be in any danger occasion he saw Polish writer when she is released after the trial

be a false prophet." Mrs. Thorensen Pleads

FRESNO, Calif., July 27 (UPI). court Friday that Mrs. Kasabian Mrs. Louise Thorensen pleaded not was the lookout at the Hollywood Hills home of Miss Tate, wife of to a charge she murdered her milfilm director Roman Polanski, when lionaire husband, William Thor-Miss Tate and four other people ensen 3d, a gun collector once were murdered last August. convicted of possessing more than Mr. Bugliosi said she saw Charles 70 tons of military armaments.

Two Minn. Brothers Become Sisters By Undergoing Sex-Change Surgery

ST. PAUL, Minn., July 27 (AP).-The St. Paul Pioneer Press said in a copyrighted story in its Sunday editions that two halfbrothers from a small Minnesota town underwent sex-change operations which, the patients said, were the first performed on blood brothers. The Pioneer Press, which did not give the last names of the

two men, said that they underwent surgery at the University of Minnesota Hospital. We believe it is the only time in medical history that such

a trans-sexual operation has been done on blood brothers," the Pioneer Press quoted Laureine, formerly Cary, as saying. The Pioneer Press said that the operation was performed on Lauraine, 28, two years ago and on Lenette, formerly Burt, a few months later. After the surgery, court proceedings made the transformation legal, the newspaper said.

Lennette said that she was married for 14 months but divorced her husband. She now lives with her mother and works as a beautician Lauraine lives in St. Paul and works as a cashiersecretary and also is an exotic dancer, the Pioneer Press said.

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Big Oil Slick In Thames Conquered

Firemen, Detergents End Peril to Resorts

LONDON, July 27 (Reuters).-An armada of small boats in the Thames Estuary tonight won a battle to save southeast England at one time formed a 12-mile blazing barrier across the river.

10.123-ton Spanish vessel Monte craft alight at their moorings.

fought the fire for three hours under secretary at the Foreign Ofbefore bringing it under control. fice, has won a reputation for while tugs and other small boats being one of the British govern-pumped detergents and emulsifiers ment's most outstanding Middle on the oil to break it up.

Port Reports Success

The Port of London Authority tonight reported the action suc-

Port of London Authority fought policy toward the Persian Gulf today. the oil slick. A helicopter hovered overhead to direct the operations. Thameside resorts had been alerted to the danger of oil on

beaches. Police on nearby Canvey Island had warned residents that cigarette smoking near the shore could start an inferno. After the collision, the Bilbao-

registered Monte Ulia was beached in the river on soft sand. The ship was refloated and proceeded upriver to Tilbury docks.

Inmate Loses Bid For Sex in Jail

ATLANTA, July 27 (UPI) .--Sex is not a constitutional right-particularly for prison inmates-U.S. District Judge Sidney O. Smith has ruled.

A federal penitentiary inmate. John Brent Tariton, appealed for a court order requiring Warden J. J. Clark to permit sexual relations during visits by Tarlton's wife.

Tarlton contended that his rights were violated under the Eighth Amendment, which prohibits "cruel and unusual punishment."

Judge Smith acknowledged that sexual visitations had been allowed in experiments by other countries but he knew of 'no case which requires or permits such practice in United States institutions."

Britain Names a New Envoy To Bolster Persia Gulf Policy

today moved to strengthen its quiet in that million-strong Persian Gulf policy in line with the Conservative government's aim to to the key post of political resimaintain a military presence in a dent in Bahrein came as a sur-region that has become a target of prise. Mr. Arthur, who will take Soviet penetration.

rity men guarded the 60-year-old British Mideast policy, with spe-Sultan Said Bin Taimour in a cial reference to the Arab-Israeli beaches from a huge oil slick which swank London clinic. He is redispute, which looks like moving covering from bullet wounds sus- into a crucial new phase of delitained during a palace coup in cate negotiations. The thousands of gallons of crude Salalah, where he was ousted last oil had been released when the week as ruler of Muscat and Oman. ed. is 50 and has served in Cairo

Ulia collided with a jetty, ripping said Geoffrey G. Arthur will take Persian, Turkish, Greek, French, away a refinery pipeline. The oil over from Sir Stewart Crawford as German and Italian. away a refinery pipeline. The oil over from Sir Stewart Crawford as ignited, setting barges and other political resident in Bahrein, the fabulously rich off-producing island. More than a hundred firemen Mr. Arthur, who is an assistant

Policy Supervisor Named

The Foreign Office also announced that Foreign Secretary Sir in the crew of the ill-fated cruise off the Canary Islands July 19. The Alec Douglas-Home has called Sir ship Fulvia "had to be held back 448 passengers—mainly Italians ing with any small oil pockets William Luce, former governor of by force" to stop them from storm- and a crew of 271 were all picked reaching land on the tide. Aden, out of retirement to under-ing the lifeboats ahead of the pas-up by a French liner, the Ancer-More than 40 ships manned by Wising and coordinating British Navy fire brigades and the British British Navy fire brigades and the British Navy fire brigades and the British British Ray fire brigades and the British Ray fire brigades and the British British Ray fire brigades and the British Ray fire britance and the British Ray fire brigades and the British Ray fire brigades and area.

seek to settle disputes that may arise to threaten Britain's plans

May Recognize Son

pected to recognize the autocratic

Southern Japan

TOKYO, July 27 (UPI).-Two strong earthquakes hit the south-ern island of Kyushu yesterday, disrupting the region's railway traific and panicking residents. Police said 13 persons were injured.

said the first tremor, with an in-passengers were only in night tensity of 7.0 magnitude, struck at 7:41 a.m. and the second, 6.3 in "I saw no reason why this should nagnitude, at 4:10 p.m. .

many places throughout western carbon dioxide fire extinguishers leading into Grand Central Ter-Honshu and Shikoku Islands. were put into play.

LONDON, July 27 (AP).—Britain the Foreign Office reported, all is The appointment of Mr. Arthur

up his post this September, has The move came as British secu-been active in the execution of

A Foreign Office announcement and Kuwait. He knows Arabic,

OUSTED-A file photo of Sultan Said Bin Taimour of Muscat and Oman, who has been deposed by his son.

Denying Norwegians Were Drunk

Fulvia Captain Says Italians In Crew Stormed Lifeboats

As Sir Alec's personal envoy. Sir William, a highly experienced member of Britain's old-time colonial service, will visit Guif countries from time to time and will seek to settle disputes that may

In the first day of a maritime in the engine room was discovered at 1:50 a.m. Five minutes later of the Fulvia. Capt. Fasting emphatically depied Italian press reports that some passengers said the Norwegian seamen were drunk.

Seek to settle disputes that may In the first day of a maritime Capt. Fasting praised the Norfor maintaining forces in the area.

A Foreign Office spokesman said
Sultan Said Bin Taimour is in no
danger but his injuries seem likely

A Foreign Office spokesman said of the Italian service personnel. danger but his injuries seem likely!

to keep him hospitalized for quite ers—not accustomed to the laws of
the sea—had to be held back by force from the lifeboats.

He did not elaborate on the The British government is ex- trouble with the Italian personnel Answering questions by the presultan's son as the new ruler of the state of Muscat and Oman. He is 30-year-old, Oxford-educated ing into lifeboats "there was good Sultan Said Bin Qabus. Meantime, order. The passengers showed re markable calm and good conduct. Two Quakes Jolt They were in a mixture of evening dress and night clothes."

Brandy to Passengers Asked about reported drunken ness among the crew, Capt. Fasting testified:

"There was no drunkenness. "When the passengers were ordered into the boats, the Italian chief purser Banya asked if I would permit him to serve brandy aboard Yesterday, he relaxed in Woods the lifeboats because some of the Hole, Mass., a state which has The seismological observatory the lifeboats because some of the

nagnitude, at 4:10 p.m. not be done. These people were the The observatory said both shocks, only ones served alcohol."

OSLO, July 27 (AP).-Italians, The ship caught fire and sank

30 Minutes to Boats Capt. Fasting told the court the fire in the engine room was discovan alarm sounded and at 2:10 it Soares said.

Kekkonen at UN,

Kekkonen conferred with Secretine African nationalists, the govtoday on an official visit to the United Nations.

A UN spokesman said they dis-cussed "matters of interest, includ-ing the Middle East and the question of European security." Today was the last day of Mr. Kekkonen's five-day U.S. visit. many Finnish residents.

N.Y. Train Tie-Up NEW YORK, July 27 (UPI).— More than 500 commuters were which caused no serious damage, Earlier the captain testified that forced to flee through a dark, originated 25 miles out in the the public address system falled smoke-filled tinnel today when a he arrives because of public re-Hyuganada Sea and were felt in and it took 45 minutes before the fire broke out on railroad tracks marks he has made about his



By Alfred Friendly Jr. ROME, July 27 (NYT) .- The eath of former Portuguese dictator Antonio de Oliveira Salazar frees his successor, Premier Marcello Caetano, to initiate significant changes in the country's foreign and domestic policies, a leader of the Portuguese opposition said here today.
"Caetano has inherited an empty

kingdom, a desert," commented

Maro Soares, a 45-year-old lawyer

who was an unsuccessful Socialist candidate for parliament in Lisbon last October. "His problem now is whether to continue to rule over a graveyard or work to revive Por-tugal and make it flourish.²
According to Mr. Soares, who was jailed 12 times under the Salazar regime and who could find nothing good to say about the dead man he characterized as his family's "ferocious enemy," the dictator's death "leaves Caetano with his hands free to do what he wants." While Salazar was alive, even totally incapacitated as he had been since his stroke in September 1968, his successor could plead concern about the possibility of the older man returning to power, Mr.

Soares Cities 'Alibi'

However, Mr. Soares feels that he said. Ever, one was off the ship Mr. Caetano used the Salazar in 10 hours, he said.

The ship's crew had run from "ultras"—extremist Salazar supcabin to cabin to wake up the passengers but Capt. Fasting main changing Portuguese policy. "Now tained this would have been done that Salazar has disappeared comas an extra precaution in any pletely from the scene," Mr. Soares event and was not directly related told an interviewer, "we will see If to the failure of the public ad- Caetano really has his own, different policies."

In Mr. Soares's view, the first changes should come in the nation's colonial policy.

Ending U.S. Visit

UNITED NATIONS N.Y. July

Portuguese Guinea. "But by iniprinnish President Urho

Same

African nationalists, the gov
station that ernment could find a solution that will permit self-determination."

On the domestic side, Mr. Soares said, Mr. Caetano, if he wishes to reverse Salazar policies, should end press censorship, permit full free-dom of political organization and authorize the institution of trade unions with the right to strike. Further, he declared, the power of the secret police to hold suspects six menths without trial or access to lawyers must be ended.

Mr. Soares is in Rome working on a book about Portugal, He plans to return home this fall. He expects to be arrested again when marks he has made about his country during his eight access

Ex-Chief Justice Of Canada, Robert Taschereau, Dies

MONTREAL, July 27 (AP). Robert Taschereau, 73, former chief justice of Canada, died last night following a brief illness. Mr. Taschereau was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1940 and was

appointed chief justice in 1963. He retired in 1967. One of the highlights of his distinguished legal career was his membership on the Royal Commission on Espionage in 1946. The two man commission was set up after Igor Gouzenko, former cipher clerk at the Russian Embassy in Ottawa, disclosed the existence of a spy ring in Canada.

Adm. Suliman Ezzat CAIRO, July 27 (AP).—Adm. Suliman Ezzat, 60, former com-mander of the Egyptian Navy, died Saturday following a short illness, an announcement said yesterday Adm. Ezzat was pensioned off fol-lowing the Arab-Israeli war in 1967.

Karel Nevotny

BOMBAY, July 27 (Reuters).— Karel Nevotny, 49, Czechoslovakia' vice-consul in Bombay, died here today after a brief illness. Mr. Novotny had spent the last ten year in India—four in New Delhi and six here.

Brown Will Not Seek

Parliament Seat Again LONDON. July 27 (UPI) -George Brown, 55, former foreign ecretary and deputy leader of the Labor party, announced yesterday that he will not run again for the Parliament seat he lost last month after holding it 25 years.

He told supporters from his con stituency of Belper, in northwest England, that he made his decision because he will be 60 years old by the time of the next general elec-

Mr. Brown first won his seat in the 1945 Labor landslide. He was defeated by 2,124 votes in the June 18 election by his Conservative opponent, Geoffrey Stewart-Smith

German Airports Get Arab Hijack Threat

MUNICH, July 27 (AP).-West German airports were under close scrutiny today following an Arab threat that a plane would be hijacked shortly to force the release of three Arabs held in connection with an attack on an El Al Israeli airliner Peb. 10, an aviation spokesman said.

He said the threats were concen trated on major airports in Hamburg, Hannover and Munich. The Munich prosecutor was unable to say when the trial of the three Arabs would start.



Portugal's Antonio Salazar greeted by the president, Adm. Americo Thomaz.

Treated the People as 'Children'

Portugal's Ascetic and Durable Dictator

By Alden Whitman

AN anomaly among modern dictators, Antonio de Oliveira Salazar exemplified the power of a negative personality. He was ascetic rather than explerent, aloof rather than gregarious; professorial rather than demagogic; understated rather than ostentatious. Yet he held Portugal in thralldom for more than 40 years, a record of durability unmatched by Francisco Franco, Benito Mussolini or Adolf Hitler, his flashier Pascist counterparts and good

friends.... He accomplished this feat by pleasing the rich and conservative landowners, bankers and industrialists — the celebrated "hundred families" by spending up to 40 percent of his country's budget on the armed forces; by muzzling the press and the trade unions; by operating an efficient security police that was not publicly bloodthirsty; by holding the economy notably stable; and by keeping the mass of the nation's 9 million people poor and illiterate (per capita income, about \$350, was the lowest in Western Europe and illiteracy was the highest.)

His dedicated resistance to change in an era of social and political flux extended to Portugal's colonies, suphemistically called "overseas territories" whose combined population

nationalist stirrings, Angola and Mozambique, Portugal's chief holdings in Africa, stayed se-curely tied to the mother country. The presence of 100,000 troops in these territories (in 1968) helped of course, to enforce colonial rule, Moreover, since 1961, all Africans in Por-

guese citizenship. Quiet Autocrat

A quiet autocrat who sedulously avoided any personal appeal to popular passions. Mr. Salazar was nonetheless completely candid about his totalitarianism, "The Portuguese must be treated as children: Too much too often would spoil he once remarked, adding:

"The truth is that I am profoundly anti-parliamentarian. I hate the speeches, the verbosity, the flowery, meaningless interpolations, the way we waste passion, not around any great idea, but just around futilities, nothingness from the point of view of the national good."

On another occasion, drawing a distinction between his dictatorship and Mussolini's, he

"Now obviously our dictatorship is similar to the Fascist dictatorship in its strengthen-ing of authority, in the war which it declares on certain democratic principles, in its Dationalist character, on maintenance of the social or-der. It is different, however, in its methods of renovation. The Fascist dictatorship is leaning toward a pagan Caesarism."

For his part, Mr. Salazar preferred to work in harness with the dominant Roman Catholic Church, whose moralities and rectitudes he ardently shared. Indeed, Mr. Salazar's Portugal. on the surface, was a remarkably staid and straitlaced country, and the dictator's simple and austere personal life, with its daily prayers and attendance at mass, was an example that he hoped his countaymen would follow.

Mr. Salazar frequently explained, in his dry, humorless voice, that his regime was based on "five values which it is necessary to defend." They were: God. country, authority, family and work.

"My life is my work," Mr. Salazar often said: It appeared to be true, for his life was cenebitic and frugal and without song, wives or mistresses. A bachelor, he lived in a two-and-ahalf-story yellow painted stone house near Sao Bento Palace, the government seat in Lisbon. It was connected by a passage with a church where he often went to pray. Behind the tenfoot-high, whitewashed walls of the house was a garden of pines, palms and flowers. His only reported hobby was tending the flowers. Apart from a housekeeper, Mr. Salazar shared the house with two daughters. Maria Antonia and Micas, whom he adopted as bables 20 years

Opposition Divided

Although there was opposi-tion to Mr. Salazer, it was divided and weak, a circumstance that permitted him to govern with supreme confidence. He forbade strikes, ignored the intellectuals and kept politics to a minimum. A Western diplomat believed that 40 years of repressive tactics had reduced most of the population to apathy. Lisbon, the capital of the Indiana-size country, was, under his rule, an orderly, subdued city, full of quiet, somber, pa-

tient people. This grayness was characteristic of the dictator's life from the outset. Antonio de Oliveira Salazar was born April 28, 1889, at Vimiciro, a village near Santa Comba Dao in Beira Alta province of northern Portugal. His parents were Antonio and Maria Salazar, pezsants and innkeepers. Ambitious for their off-spring, they sent their four daughters and only son to literate neighbors for instruction until a village school was opened in 1899.

After a year, Antonio qualified for admission to a Jesuit semi-nary, where the little priest," as his the first semi-as his the first semi-studied with 1908. Although the youth took preliminary orders, he decided after two years at Via Sacra College that his true vocation was education.

King Deposed

He entered the University of Coimbra in 1910 at a time of revolutionary upheaval in the country. Republicanism was the order of the day, and King Manoel II was deposed as a prelude to the introduction of a parliamentary system modeled on Britain's. Political and economic confusion ensued, which created a peer impression on the young university student.

Working his way by tutoring ("tutoring did two things for me: it kept me in the university and it kept me out of trouble"), Mr. Salazar received his bachelor of arts degree in 1914. He was promptly named to the teaching staff, and by 1918 he was a full professor of economics with two monographs —one on the gold standard and the other on agriculture—to his credit. In 1918 he added another degree—a doctorate in law.

Mr. Salazar edged into politics by helping to form the Catholic Center party, which professed the social principles of the 19thcentury papal encyclical "Rerum novarum." And in 1921 he was one of three Centrists elected the Cortes, or parliament. After one session, however, he resigned to return to academic life on the ground that parliamentary debates were exercises in futility.

Terms Refused

When, in May, 1926, a military coup overthrew the gevernment, the victorious generals asked Mr. Salazar, reputed to be an economic wizard, to take over the ministry of finance. He demanded a free hand to execute his reforms, and, this being refused, he went back to teaching.

Two years later, however, Gen. Antonio Oscar de Fragoso Carmona engineered his election as president of Portugal. He promptly put Mr. Salazar in charge of the nation's purse strings. By cutting public spending and by judicious taxation he succeeded, within a year, in balancing the budget for the first time since 1910. Soon, too, he liquidated the foreign debt and lifted the escudo, the monetary unit, to a premium on foreign exchanges.

This feat gave him the levers of power, which he never relin-quished until his stroke. He formalized his position as strongman by becoming premier in 1932 and by drafting a constitution for his Estado Novo. or new state. Approved by a plebiscite in 1933, the charter proclaimed Portugal "a unitary and corporative state." In practice, there was one party Mr. Salazar's in the Corporative

dent appointed the premier, wh named the cabinet, which wa not responsible to the assemble

Held Many Posts

In the early days of the ne charter, Mr. Salazar was bet premier and finance minister In later years, and on an interim basis, he also served foreign minister, minister o war and minister for the cale nies. By decree, he initiated workmen's compensation law, form of Social Security and public works projects. He also outlawed strikes.

During the Spanish Civil War, Mr. Salazar gave full sty. port to Generalissimo Francism Pranco, whose government he recognized in 1938. And in this years of ferment on the lies. ian Peninsula he created youth movement along Hitlerin lines, principally to prepare youngsters for military service. and the Portuguese Legion; which was dedicated to conbatting internal communism These organizations proved useful in putting down a popular outbreak in Lisbon just before World War II.

In the war he maintained neutrality at a very considerable profit to the country. The money came from Britain and the United States for use of the Azores Islands as paral and air bases. After the war, Portugal, although shunning the United Nations until 1955, join ed NATO in 1949.

The war created pressures is Portugal for some measure o democracy, and in 1945 Mr. Sa lazar permitted opposition car didates to seek office. The Mu vimento Unidade Democratica started to exhibit some strengt. and, in 1948, it was outlawed as a Communist front.

Presidency Declined

When President Carmon: died in 1951, Mr. Salazar was of fered the presidency, which h declined, saying he did not pos sess "the moral, nor, possibly the physical strength to star a new life in a new office. He remained as premier, how ever, acting with undiminishe vigor to counteract opposition. at home and nationalism in the colonies. The latter broke int the open in 1961, when Por tugal possessed the Cape Verd Islands, Guinea. Angola an Mozambique in Africa: the Go enclave in India: Macso it China, and Timor in the South Pacific.

The Gos enclave, which has been Portuguese for 400 years was forcibly incorporated inti India in December, 1961. Al though there were bitter pro tests. Portugal was obliged t accede to the fait accompl but there was no such acce sion in Africa.

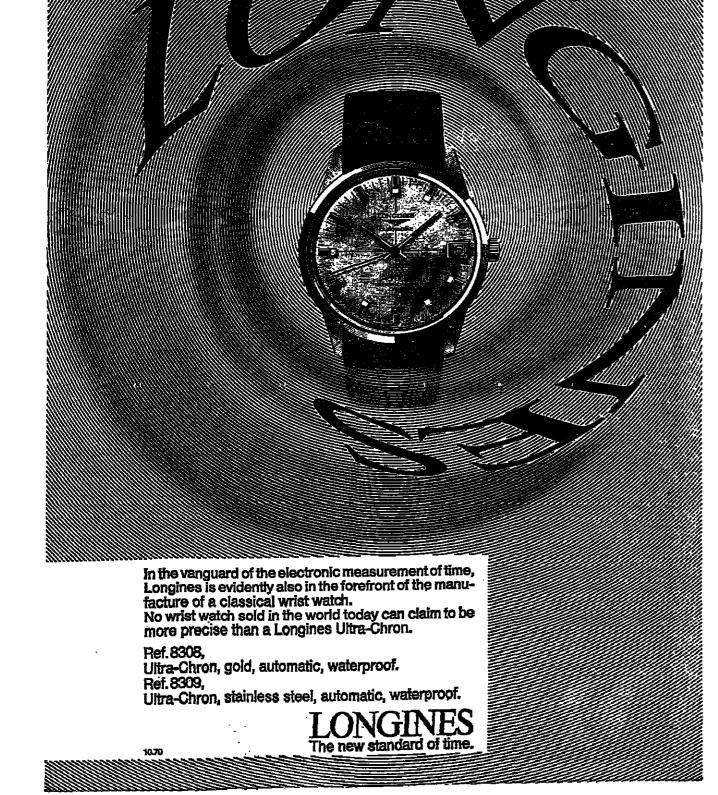
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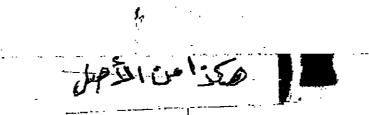
To this revolt, Mr. Salazar response was two-pronged: t bomb the blacks into submit sion and to attempt to en corruption and venality amon their rulers and economic & ploiters. Ultimately he was all to contain the revolt-or least to maintain superficit order-by force of arms and h

instituting some reforms. Heavy Price Paid The price was heavy. That

was a pronounced strain on the budget from military costs Moreover, at least 1,500 of ficers and soldiers were killed over seven years. But Mr. Sa lazar was stubborn. "Portugal" rights in these territories." I asserted. "derive from discorery and from occupation lands which were mostly in

inhabited." The cost of suppressing Af rican nationalism was also apparent at home. There was an abortive revolt in 1962 and 8 series of plots that came to nothing. The most serious recent opposition was led by Mario Scares Mr. Salazar discomfited his forces in 1968, however, and had him deported indefinitely to the lonely equaterial island of Sao Toma.





parade or to mark the "glorious

Device at Factory Fails to Explode omb Blasts Damage Belfast Bar

IST, July 27 (AP).-A tay- about 25 miles southwest of Belfast, with their program this year, deer and his family escaped [At Bambridge, 2 police spokes spite a six-month police ban on when two bomb explosions man said: "The bomb had been set processions; their inn here today. to go off but had misfired. It would They have not yet decided whethunhing of the Grove Bar, have caused considerable damage if er to defy the ban by holding a iegrove airport, has not it had gone off." mected by police with the crine spokesman called the in tweifth in some more legal way.

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I determined bomber to discupt a people of Kliskery, County Tyrone, who held their annual Orange broad their annual Orange of Derry, a Protestant group that "walking" 2,000 strong through their nine-year-old Marie Control of Derry by a Protestant army on was not a procession in the last of Derry by a Protestant army on was not a procession in the last curity guard discovered a

curity guard discovered a bomb in a flower bed shoe factory near Belfast plice immediately evacuated 000 employees. There was sion, United Press Interincident occurred at the oe factory in Banbridge

Intention 1 Duties orries EEC

(*) Clatichard Norton-Taylor SSELS, July 27 (WP), 1 Market officials today exconcern at the U.S. Treapartment's decision to open ngs leading to increased on some community farm to the United States.

week the Treasury was asked Odin Langen, R., Minn., into the possible application ntervailing duties" against ed imports of barley and s from France. als of the Common Mar-

xecutive Commission here iain that, given the protecmood in Congress coupled ie exigencies of U.S. law, sury will come out in favor eased duties, equal to the -a-bushel subsidy on French exports and \$38 a metric

legislation states that rvailing duties" must be on subsidized imports. In e statute has only been ed a couple of times since War II.

pean officials point to the amounts of barley-20,000 year-and molasses-70,000 he United States imports say that the special kind ich barley involved is sold at a price well above that rican barley, and that in pability no subsidies will be to European molasses exhis year because of lower : European prices.

ne broader U.S. argument e Common Market's farm nds to dumping of agriproducts on world marted States follows the same s, though the method of ing farmers in the United differs.

1, and if, the United States ices the introduction of ervailing duties," the Comwarket is almost certain to up the matter in the frameof the General Agreement riffs and Trade.

; latest U.S. move was dei by one Eurocrat today as mother aggravation" to add ie list currently troubling relations between the United and the Common Market.

w Policemen N.Y. City Have cord Low IOs

YORK, July 27 (NYT).erage IQ scores of recruits g the police department 1969 were the lowest rein recent years according dy financed by the Justice

everage score of the 2,075 night into the department classes last year was 98.20. e class of 358 men averag-The average was 107.7 107.28 in 1964 and 105.75

ugh police experts are direr the question of whether line in the IQ scores will decline in police services. nors of the study were conenough about the drop to s a major element m their at for changing departmen ning methods.

police departments, such one in Los Angeles, say ey will not take then with der 110, according to Dr. Watson, director of the onal Standards Division of ternational Association of

Dues Reduced · U.S., Russia

- ED NATIONS, July 27 The United States' share axes" will drop slightly for three years. So will the paid by the Soviet Union of the super powers will hav break because of a ost in Japan's asse 1971-73 period

an contributions will drop 7 percent to 31.52 percent tal assessment. The Soviet. drop from 17.05 percent

the world's fastest growmercial power, will be 140 percent instead of 3.88 By strict economic ac-Japan's increase should n higher. The American it should have dropped n it did. But in political I the nations that saw rise or fall were rela-

Rodents Imperil Colombia Because of Cat Shortage

BOGOTA, Colombia, July 27 (NYT).-A critical shortage of cats is threatening the lives of many Colombians as well as large sectors of the agricultural economy. The government is planning to import cats while studying ways of increasing the domestic cat population.

The shortage has stimulated an alarming increase in rate, mice and other rodents, according to Hector Collazos Penalosa, director of the division of environmental sanitaHealth, Persons are being hitten and falling prey to rodent-carried diseases. Rodents infest farms.

Mr. Collagos has charged that the "indiscriminate use of insecticides and fumigation chemicals in recent years had exterminated the cat populstion in many regions without halting the vast explosion in the numbers of rodents." Rodents seem immune to the chemicals, he said.

Real Causes of Crime Baffle UN Experts

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y., July sons subjected to such conditions that it is already possible, making 27 (AP).—After years of study, a who did not commit crime as those certain assumptions about populateam of UN experts is still baffled who did. by the real cause of crime.

says a paper prepared by the UN crime-inducing.

The problem is that the team investigated every generally accept- farm-to-city migration and tech- crime level. ed condition associated with crim- nological change. inal behavior, from broken homes

were at least as many young per- not be known, the experts suggest crime.

tion and police strength among The paper nevertheless listed other factors, to project in broad what it described as the main terms the amount and type of crime

"The vital factors still escape aspects of development which have in a society five years ahead. unequivocal, positive identification, been thought to be potentially And using such projections, it

> They include urbanization, industrialization, population growth, to see which might reduce the

"However .. most of these inthe paper says.

sented for discussion at the fourth and mental deficiency, delinquent fluences have provoked endeavor UN Conference on the Prevention sub-culture, child neglect and pov- and greatness as well as delin- of Crime and Treatment of Offendand greatness as well as delin- of Crime and Treatment of Offenderty, and still failed to find a requency. It depends on the person," ers in Kyoto, Japan, from Aug. Their paper showed that there Although the precise causes may in drug use and its effects on other

says, authorities could take the op-

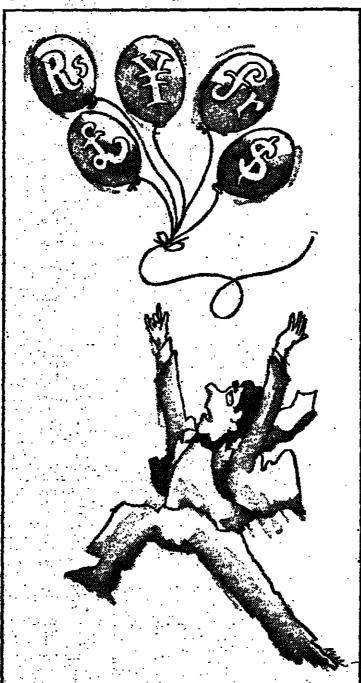
portunity to try different schemes

The paper, which is to be pre-

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Disillusionment in Havana

tator. Not only has his ideology been vague around the edges and his improvisations on Markist themes frequently surprising, but he has carried candor to a point seldom seen in regimes depending on the prestige of a single man. His account of Cuba's economic (and psychological) difficulties on the 17th anniversary of his attack on the Moncada Barracks was truly devastating. It was a very frank admission of incompetence in

government and of failures of will among

the people. The lesson for which Castro's Cuba provides the object is only peripherally a condemnation of socialism. The real moral, if radical youth could only grasp it, is that motivation without qualifications, youth without experience, enthusiasm without discipline, may make a revolution, but cannot make a state. For those sympathetic to Castro, from the very beginning, have spoken of the spirit of his revolution as if it were a good thing it itself. It has been described in terms very similar to those which student activists used to depict their emotions during, say, the seizure of a college building, or which those who sat out the rainy weekend at the Woodstock Festival employed about the sense of unity and happy companionship at the event. Castro's revolution did

Fidel Castro is a truly extraordinary dic- deavor. But it does not feed the Cubans. nor sustain that general recognition of the need for working efficiently toward a common goal that is necessary to make any revolutionary society work. Nor did it bring out of the mass, nor instill among the leaders, that dull but essential administrative effectiveness which every social order re-

There have been reports from Latin Amerthat radical youth there is turning from Castro; that it regards him as aging in revolutionary fervor. Youth, in other words, refuses to do what Castro has done: admit that the bread-and-butter job of feeding a nation requires talents as well as devotion to an ideal; that the best of revolutionary intentions—whether they involve sacrificing other parts of the economy to achieve some prestigious goal in Cuban sugar production or, as in China, create chaos by trying to do everything at oncecan lead to a restricted diet and clientship to the Soviet Union.

China has taken refuge from its dilemma in "permanent revolution," Castro is still trying to make his revolution work. Neither offers much encouragement to youthful radicals, if they could grasp the facts of these massive failures. But then if they could exercise their critical faculties to that extent, they might not be youthful radicals in the first place.

SALT and Safeguard...

The administration's claim that success in the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) with Russia requires congressional authorization of an expanded Safeguard program is the least credible of the many unconvincing arguments made for this antiballistic missile (ABM) system in the past year.

evoke dedication and a sense of high en-

The Soviet Union has suggested that ABMs could be limited at "zero level," rather than at low or higher levels. This apparent readiness to ban missile defense entirely opens an attractive prospect. The hypothetical Pentagon thesis that the Soviet Union might clandestinely "upgrade" its thousands of antiaircraft missiles into an effective antimissile defense is based on the theory that they would be secretly linked to the giant ABM radars. If those radars and the rest of the embryo Soviet ABM system around Moscow are dismantled, that would also demolish the argument that Russia could alter the power balance quickly by deploying secretly manufactured ABM launchers around those radars, which take five or six years to construct.

If missile defense were entirely banned, the Pentagon's argument for deploying MIRV multiple warhead missiles at this time would also collapse. MIRV (multiple inSoviet missile defense if Moscow should build one. With a "zero ABM" agreement at SALT, no one could argue that the Soviet Union could deploy a missile defense in the future faster than the United States could war? Or, faced with Arab comincrease its offensive capability to overcome

Yet the Nixon administration, in its new Vienna proposals, reportedly has not proposed a MIRV ban. On the contrary it has made unnecessary demands for intrusive onsite inspection, something it knows is anathema to Moscow, in discussions at SALT of a possible MIRV deployment halt. For 18 months the Pentagon has been permitted to press ahead on testing and, more recently, deployment of the American MIRV.

The Soviet suggestion of an ABM ban evidently has not been rejected, it reportedly remains among the alternative "low level" ABM limits presented in the American proposals. But there are indications that the administration prefers, and will seek at SALT. an ABM agreement that would permit both sides to have systems equal to or larger than the obsolete 64-missile defense the Soviet Union has deployed.

The agreement the administration now projects at Vienna would not halt the strate. the commandos has been brewing. gic arms race, but would continue it in a dependently targeted re-entry vehicle) is seemingly controlled form. The degree of sought to insure penetration of a heavy control, however, would be an illusion.

... And the Future

With ABM systems deployed on both sides, even at a low level, there would be a continuous race for qualitative improvement and, every few years, replacement of the system with a new generation of antimissiles, radars and computers. Far more dangerous, absence of limits on MIRV would permit a rapid multiplication of separately targeted nuclear delivery vehicles in the strategic offensive missile forces of both sides. A fivefold increase is now under way in the American forces from 1,700 to about 8.000 nuclear delivery vehicles.

Moreover, a race to improve the accuracy of MIRV warbeads would also be beyond control, giving each side at some point the capability of destroying the other's fixed land-based ICBMs. Fixed land-based missiles would be made obsolete by this development and both countries would be forced to replace them with sea-based or mobile land-based ICBMs.

The tens of billions of dollars that would be devoured in this post-SALT arms race is reason enough to seek to avoid such an evolution. But even more important would be the dangerous instabilities that would be repeatedly introduced by permitting the stable nuclear balance that now exists to give way to a new kind of missile race.

The issue that confronts the Senate as it Arab commando leadership. opens debate on the defense authorization bill, which includes funds both for ABM expansion and the rapidly growing MIRV deployment program, is not how to help the administration achieve the SALT agreement it seeks. The real issue is how to influence the administration to seek the kind of SALT agreement the country and the world needs. That would be an agreement banning both ABM and MIRV.

The Senate has already overwhelmingly voted a resolution urging the administration to propose a halt in ABM and MIRV deployment on both sides while SALT talks proceed. The need now, in voting the defense authorization bill, is to put in escrow whatever funds are voted for ABM and MIRV deployment until the administration, which has ignored the moratorium vote, implements the Senate resolution.

It may be inconvenient to permit the ABM and MIRV programs to grind to a halt pending the outcome of the SALT negotiations But no strategic necessity requires that they go forward at this time, while every imperative arms control demands that they be halted before it is too

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

International Opinion

The Nasser Reply

Nasser thus said yes to Mr. Nixon and the Rogers plan, a dwelled-on yes "in the face of the world." His speech is very clever. Of course he distorts somewhat the famous Rogers plan but his argumentations place Israel in a very delicate position for sending its official answer to the White House. . .

In short, the speech could make one optimistic if one did not have the impression that behind this politico-diplomatic game many things are still concealed and, above all, if words had the same meaning spairing of peace but keen to get for all and sundry. But the dialogue of the deaf does not seem ended.

-From Le Figaro (Paris).

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Seventy-Five Years Ago

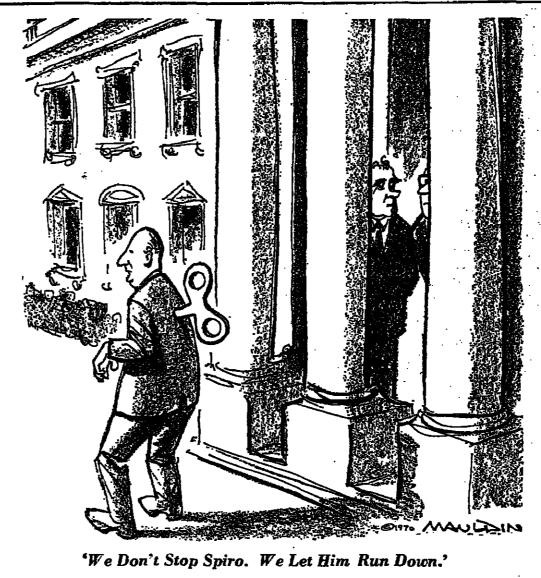
July 28, 1895

ST. PETERSBURG-Private advices from Vladivostok to the Novoye Vremya state that Japan is rapidly placing her army and navy upon a war footing. Two cruisers, purchased from Peru, have just arrived. Japanese crews will shortly leave for England to man the three 12,000-ton cruisers that Japan has ordered there. Great excitement prevails in the Mikado's deminions: and a war feeling has become

Fifty Years Ago

July 28, 1920

WASHINGTON, D.C.-Governor Calvin Coolidge, Republican candidate for the Vice-Presidency, today received the official notification of his nomination at Northampton, Mass. The town was all astir and received an influx of visitors from all parts of the country, who paraded the streets during the morning. Governor Coolidge, in his acceptance speech, generally followed Senator Harding's ideas and platform.



Central Questions in the Middle East

By William Tuohy

observers think that if the Arabs

mollified, or even repressed.

commandos are considered Nas-

serites and, in the event of a

showdown between the guerrillas

and Mr. Nasser, the betting is that

the Lebanese would support the

rankled by the high-handed ways

of the guerrillas.

1967, war.

"AIRO.—Will Egypt's Gamal Abdel Nasser pull the Arab world with him toward a peaceful solution to the Middle East mando intransiguance, will he temporize and compromise, thus impeding a settler at?

Will Israeli intransigeance make these matters academic? Will Israel allow Mr. Nasser to regain the occupied territories as part of a settlement so that he can claim peace with honor?

These are the central questions raised in the minds of Middle East observers by President Nasser's acceptance of the United States eace proposals for seeking an end to the grinding Arab-Israel con-

Mr. Nasser's role in the days and weeks to come will be critical. Even if he has thrust the immediate burden of reply on the Israelis by his favorable response to Washington's proposals, the Palestinian guerrillas, by their total rejection of a peaceful settlement, have put Mr. Nasser very much on the spot.

Over the months, a showdown between the Egyptian leader and and analysts here believe that it

de near the tlashboint. By tacitly agreeing to recognize the State of Israel in exchange for the return of the occupied Arab territories, and for a settlement to the Palestinian refugee trouble, Mr. Nasser has placed himself in a direct confrontation with the

The commandos reject any settlement that does not destroy the State of Israel as now constituted. And over the months, commando chieftain Yasser Arafat has come to rival Mr. Nasser in popularity among the Arabs.

Thus it will be no easy task for the Egyptian president to force through a settlement over Palestinian objections and the question is whether Mr. Nasser has the strength and the stomach to do

Doubts on Israel All this, of course, is contingent

on a favorable Israeli response to the Washington peace proposals, and it is considered highly doubtful here that Israel is prepared to give up enough of the occupied territory to satisfy Mr. Nasser and the other Arab leaders. This is thought to be the reason

Mr. Nasser has been so pessimistic in his statements accepting the Washington plan. Reports from Israel suggest that the initial reaction there to the

Egyptian's response to the peace proposals is that Mr. Nasser is pulling off some international But in Cairo, most impartial Western diplomats believe that

Mr. Nesser genuinely wants peace for Egypt. "Nasser would dearly like a

settlement," said one senior diplomat "The Egyptians : e tired of the war. But Nasser needs a settlement in which he will not Another observer added: "Nasser gives the picture of a man de-

it. He has seen so many opportunities slip by." Should the prospects for a reasonable settlement begin to emerge as a result of the American initiative, observers here believe, Mr. Namer could get most of the Arab world to go along with him. Currently, he is thought to be

able to count on the support of

Jordan, Lebanon, the Sudan, Libya,

Algeria, Tunisia, Morocco and Kuwait. Syria has always resisted a Syrians are embroiled in an ing Iraq, and they have been moving closer to Cairo recently. Iraq has been adamantly against

world, and not contiguous to Is-

should Mr. Nasser decide to settle. nians, the army would win-provid-King Falsal of Saudi Arabia has ing it had Mr. Nasser's political opposed a peaceful settlement, but and moral support. At the minimum, it is said, the

get back East Jerusalem, the third army could destroy the headholiest city in Islam, Feisal too quarters of the various commando would go along with Mr. Nasser. groups and disrupt, perhaps per-The most important group in opposition to a peaceful Middle Fast formula are the Palestinian manently, the leadership within Jordan, Thus, if Mr. Nasser is prepared guerrillas, who have gained

to risk his prestige on behalf of a enormous power since the June, settlement, he is believed to be able to bring the bulk of the Arab world along with him. It is a matter of conjecture But everything then will depend whether the commandos actually

or Israel, and if the leaders in hold a veto power in any settlement-whether their spoiling role Jerusalem are balky about giving up the occupied territories, Mr. is decisive or whether they can be Nasser would find himself in an untenable position. In Lebanon, the same Moslem political forces that support the Mr. Nasser can never make an

individual peace with Israel; any settlement must be part of a general package acceptable to other important Arab leaders. If Israel insists on annexing East

Jerusalem, or making more than minor changes in the pre-1967 boundaries, then all peaceful In Jordan, where the guerrillas constitute a virtual state within a initiatives will become academic, state, the army has long been and Mr. Nasser will renew his call for a war of liberation.

And if that should happen, Some political observers believe diplomats here believe, all hope for settlement of the Middle East that in the event of an all-out battle between King Hussein's Jor-

Mild Summer Mood

By Joseph Kraft

break at San Clemente, there is evidence of a changed mood in the administration.

The lesson of Cambodia-the lesson that there exists a terrible potential for explosive tension in the United States—has struck home. a faltering way, with much backing and filling and uncertainty as to how to proceed, the White House is turning to the world a milder, more decent face.

One striking sign of change comes in the matter of relations with critics of the Vietnam war. The administration may not be altering its basic policy on Viet-nam, but it is certainly trying to strike a stance that looks less bel-That is the real meaning of the

nomination of David Bruce as the chief negotiator in the Paris peace talks. That is why Ambassador Bruce was launched last week with the special fanfare of a National Security Council meeting.

Fence-Mending

On a more private basis, administration officials have been sedulously knitting up relations with critics of the war. Henry Kissinger, the President's chief adviser on national security affairs, has recently had private sessions with Prof. Richard Neustadt of Harvard, president McGeorge Bundy of the Ford Foundation, and the former Paris negotiator Averell Harriman. Secretary of State William Rogers met quietly at the department with four members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee-William Fulbright, George Alken, Mike Mansfield and John Sherman Cooper.

For the same healing purpose, great attention is being given to the presidential Commission on Campus Unrest under former Gov. William Scranton. As a special mark of concern for the tragedies of the past, the commission will be visiting Kent State University in Ohio and Jackson State in Mississippi. Another sign of change lies in

the revised Southern strategy. The peaceful settlement, but the administration recently filed more than 50 school desegregation suits ideological conflict with neighbor- in the South that would never have been filed a year ago, In a complete reversal of past policy, the Treasury has refused to give tax are changes in style and tone. But Mr. Nasser's acceptance, but being exemptions to private schools set they are changes that put the on the eastern flank of the Arab up to avoid racial integration. rael, Iraq would find itself isolated sharp criticism from Sen. Strom at San Clemente.

WASHINGTON -As the Presi- Thurmond of South Carolina and dent begins a midsummer other Southern Republicans. At an impromptu press conference, the President tried to soothe the critics by pledging that he would not send "vigilantes" down South to enforce desegregation. But the sig-nificant fact is that Mr. Nixon did not open a path for the Justice Department to back away from the legal initiatives.

Shultz Role

Lastly, there is the debut of former Secretary of Labor George Shultz in the White House as the director of the Office of Budget been at the dead center of the liability.

straight and narrow Moreover, un
Therefore it should surprise nostraight and narrow. Moreover, unlike some of Mr. Nixon's other good guys, Shultz seems to have a sure clout with his boss.

During his first three weeks in the White House, he has put his imprint on everything the President has been doing about the economy. Particularly notable are the emphasis on raising the money supply to speed economic recovery, the threat of a veto against the high-tariff bill coming out of the House Ways and Means Committee, and the continuing push to squeeze money for domestic purposes out of defense spending.

To be sure, Shultz lost a recent fight to cut back funds for highways. He still has to work out relationships with two officials far more disposed to manage the economy in the political interests of administration clients: John Ehr-lichman, the President's assistant for domestic affairs, and Caspar Weinberger, the Deputy Director of the Budget. But what could be a telltale rumble took place when Weinberger hinted there might soon be a tax increase. Shultz counter-attacked massively when the hint was denied first by the President in a press conference and then by Shultz himself in two successive appearances before the

The upshot of all this is certainly not a winter of discontent suddenly made glorious summer. The changes that have been wrought President more in barmony with To be sure, these steps drew the country as he takes some ease

Antonio Salazar: A Man in a Web

By Tad Szulc

NEW YORK—In March, 1966. John C. Wiley, the late Un this correspondent sat for States Ambassador to Portugal. three nours with Antonio de negotiated the bases agreem Oliveira Salazar in the turn-of-the-recalled that Salazar insisted at century sitting room of the Por- time that his government wis tuguess premier's private residence no military aid and would so in Lisbon. The off-the-record con- none from the United States versation, held during this writer's exchange for the bases. three-year assignment in Portugal and Spain, followed the delivery of Salazar's policies even the Salazar's written answers to a list Portugal's relations with of written questions and was more Britain and the United States revealing of the man than any public statement he had ever made or any of his numerous and rather

stilted writings.
Already in his late 70s, Salazar showed himself to be a man extraordinarily well informed on world affairs and firmly opinionsted about them.

But the intriguing aspect of this brilliantly developed intellect was that it led Salazar to appreciate and assess current events through a prism of 19th-century thinking. And this, precisely, was the over-whelming theme of his rule over Portugal in the last four decades.

White Burden

Thur Salazar felt that the mancipation of former European colonies in Africa was a colossal error by "misguided" postwar liberals, and he held the United States chiefly responsible for this state of affairs.

Listening to him, one could not doubt his sincerity in believing that the white man—and, in this case the Portuguese man—still held the burden of bringing Africa toward

a remote maturity.

In practical application, and the corollary of this conviction, was Portugal's desperate and determined defense of Angola, Mozambique and Portuguese Guinea against national rebels. While the official Portuguese propaganda insisted that these territories were not a day-to-day basis by his sa colonies but "overseas provinces" of metropolitan Portugal, Salazar in criticism were simply not toler his own curious paternal way believed that they were just that and that it was Portugal's duty to preserve them.

A member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, Portugal eld a most peculiar concept of this alliance. Because Salazar, the oldfashioned man, held an old-fashioned notion of national honor, he had granted United States bases in the Azores at the end of World War II as an extension of the Anglo-Portuguese alliance, the oldsurviving internationl alliance in the world.

John C. Wiley, the late Un

This has always been true degenerated, in time, to an precedented low level.

An 'Agreement'

Though the bases agreement the United States expired in and Portugal refused to renegot it, the American Army, Navy Air Force still remain on the Az under a continuing "gentlem agreement."

Talking to this correspond four years ago, Salazar did not tempt to hide his contempt of and British policies in Africa the refusal to allow his country obtain arms to fight the Atr.

He felt that the United St Britain and all of NATO were derestimating what he called Communist danger" in the w He said that the Western Den racies and he pronounced t words with sarcasm-were b taken in by notions that coe tence with the Soviet Union possible.

Internally, Salazar's policies v likewise based on political (servatism-including a perva anti-communism-and on his session with sound money, presumably befitted this one-t professor of economics.

In the political sense, Salazar a stern dictatorship conducted police. Opposition. dissent ed. The bleak island of Sao Tor off the African coast, and t metropolitan prisons became t homes of Salazar's foes

Salazar was an anachronism b personally, he was not an evil m He was caught in the web dictatorship he had created, a he was both its manager and prisoner.

A man of simple tastes, he t incorruptible. But he tolerated extraordinary degree of corrupt around him in the highest circ of his government.

Dubcek

Early one morning in March. 1948, a few weeks after the Communist take-over of his country, Jan Masaryk's crumpled body was attacks on him are an admiz found in the courtyard of the that, far from being the forgot Czernin Palace in Prague. The of- man, he is still very popular ficial reports stated that his death teen months after his down was due to an accident—he had His name continues to be scrav fallen from a second-floor window on walls and a "mysterious per or maybe he had committed sui- who nightly roams the streets

cide because he was despondent. Czechoslovaks, knowing the kind kept busy obliterating it from v of man he was, didn't believe either Obviously the Communist see story. He was murdered by the Gottwald regime and its Soviet masters, they said, and still do, even though only recently the Communist government in occupied which is omething they are u Prague declared that the exhaustive to. inquiry into the case, which revealed nothing new, was finally closed. Now that the zealous Communists have disposed of Masaryk

once and for all, they are apparently figuring out how best to finish off another troublesome character. Alexander Dubcek. It had taken Leonid Brezhnev a long time to depose that unorthodox leader of Czechoslovakia because his liberal policies were overwhelmingly backed by the people. But the invasion with its tanks brought him down. However, the fact that Dubcek and Management. Shultz is a has at last been expelled from the figure of biblical probity—a man Communist party is no guarantee who from boarding school through that he will now be left in peace.

Princeton and the Marines to a For the Stalinists, a vindictive lot, leading post in the University of who have assumed power, know that Chicago seems at all times to have as long as he is around he is a

body if ultimately they find a way Nixon" at one turntable speed 8 to liquidate him. But defenestration cannot again be resorted to. In hear a stereophonic Nixon engi any event, the 6,000-word abusive in a kitchen debate with himse editorial in the Czech party paper, Rude Pravo, as reported in the

International Herald Tribune, Ju 17, suggests that something t savory is afoot.

It was pointed out that Dub is already a legend. The scurri Prague with a bucket of pain Obviously the Communist ser police feel that it would be for hardy to do anything hasty drastic in the present situat They will simply bide their ti

STEPHEN MADERICE Clamart, France.

Youth Assembly

The recent "World Youth sembly" at the United Nations been lamented as a bust. But a

Perhaps not if it served to e phasize to our well-meaning often naive vouthful protesters extent to which their demonst tions are serving the Commun

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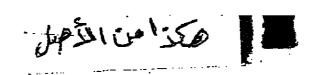
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Salaza ic Izburg Years Later

: David Stevens

RG. July 27. - The irg festival began its day relebration yesterthe traditional perfor-Hugo von Holmannsdermann" and, in the renovated Felsenreitnew production of i's "Fidelio."

actually on Aug. 22, t the first Salzburg egan with the first of men performances of sthat's modern moralstaged by Max Reind with the incidental der the baton of Bernunigartner, who today estival's president and it conductor of its regiday morning Mozart

iav's "Jedermann" in the 1969 staging old Lindtherg, began stage in front of the l. But a Salzburg tradilonger standing—rain—into the large Festspieler twenty minutes. o." staged by Günther

designed by Rudolf and conducted by Karl ; not only the festival's edgment of the combicentennial, but it ic return to festival use a renovation costing million dollars-of the ummer riding school of 's princely archibshops. ding school, hewn from of the Monchsberg, the t towers over the old city, has been one of hival's distinctive themost from the beginappealed to Reinhardt of his productions, of Goethe's "Faust" in



Ernst Schröder as Jedermann. Peter Arens as Death in opening production at Salzburg Festival.

the early thirties, and it was also the site of the famous Furtwangler "Don Giovanni" of the mid-fifties.

Besides a complete replacement of the seats for the audience, the most notable aspect of the renovation by the Austrian architect Clemens Holzmeister is a noiseless sliding roof that protects both production and audience from the elements while allowing the auditorium to retain an outdoor atmosphere.

Six performances of "Jedermann" made up the entire first festival, but in 1970 there are

Miss Fonfriede walking her "demi-pensionnaires" in the Bois de Boulogne.

Those Lucky

French Dogs

meat from the butcher for her

Some dogs get slimmer while

staying at the club; generally

it is the larger dogs, Miss Fon-

friede has observed, since the

clubhouse and grounds repre-

sent a clear increase in exer-

cise over a two-room apart-

ment. Big dogs also make the

best boarders, because they are

less often capricious from hav-

ing been overindulged. Small

dogs take more time getting

used to the space and freedom,

Miss Fourtlede said, but they

large rooms, is slightly ram-

shackle, and, with the exception

of the salon, comfortably un-

The club moved from smaller

quarters in Neuilly last Decem-

ber, and Miss Fonfriede made

an appeal over Radio Luxem-

bourg for cushions and rugs for

The clubbouse at Puteaux has

do adapt.

furnished.

own riz bourguignon.

sometimes that many different performances or concerts in one

Among this year's innovations are the Festival in Hellbrunn. the 17th-century Lustschloss and gardens of Salzburg's archbishops, with a single admission charge covering a variety of events ranging from the horses of Vienna's Spanish riding school to performances of contemporary music, and a travel-ing street theater with outdoor theatrical performances being held admission-free in the squares and courtyards of the

the salon. This call yielded her

nothing but a few good inten-

tions never realized, some cushions she felt she had to

burn, assorted job applications,

and a letter from a lady who

wanted to sell a six-foot potted

The old clubhouse in Neully

was just a two-room apart-

ment, but it was frequented by

some big-name does. Miss Fon-

friede, who was still accepting

demi-pensionnaires at the time,

had the dogs of Mireille Darc,

Jacqueline Huet and Alexandre,

and boarded the two Sargent

Shriver dogs for the summer

With a good month of August

at the club, Miss Fonfriede will

launch a second project in the

fall-a series of taped inter-

views with celebrities who have

agreed to help her by talking about their dogs. Then there will be money for project

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A novice in Mexican gastrono-

Arts Agenda

The English Opera Group will inaugurate a late summer season of operas by Benjamin Britten in the Maltings, Snape, in collaboration with the Aldeburgh Festival, from Aug, 29 to Sept. 5. There will be two performances of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" conducted by Meredith Davies on Aug. 29 and 31 and two of "The Rape of Lucretia," with Janet Baker and Peter Pears and conducted by the composer, on Sept. 2 and 3. During the final two days there will

The Munich Schauspielhaus, home of the Kammerspiele company, will undergo extensive renovation this summer and fall, to restore it essentially to its original, prewar form as one of the city's outstanding examples of Jugendstil architecture. It was built in 1900 by Richard Riemerschmid and has been the Kammerspielc's home since 1926. The reopening is planned for mid-October with a new production of Sternheim's "Bürger Schippel." followed by a new version by Heinar Kipphardt of

Big Money Men Exploring Fashion World designing talent in every possible direction, not just clothes.

By Hebe Dorsey

· Patricia Gallagher

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was sculpted by François

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e - Christine Fonfriede.

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i dog food manufacturers,

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Once admitted, a mem-

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nl. 16.

IS. July 27.—The fashion orld is attracting a new of backer—the American with millions of dollars, couts the world for talent. is a fairly recent .: pment, A decade or two fashion designers were e romantics, having fits ittings and working in a .v. unrealistic world. The of Dior was the first to understand the commeroctential of a name. g un a Christian Dior that has survived the 7. Pierre Cardin has is extraordinary business to create a worldwide network. He has also he creative talent in maginable direction, inields having nothing to

fashion, such as furniid "environmenta" Why financiers began to the tashion world as an red gold mine. Franc icciardi, **president of** 1 International Corporato was in Paris last week. cal of these new sugar

An American of Italian descent, Mr. Ricciardi was president of Walter Kidde and Co., a conglomerate including U.S. mines, shipping firms and security system companies. Nothing to do with fashion. He quit a year ago, raised \$10 million from friends including the Rothschilds here and in England and Prentis Hale, president of the West Coast Broadway Stores." He immediately started buying into the fashion field.

Over the last year, he scquired Oscar de la Renta. Maximilian furs, Coro costume jewelry, Chicmade knits and two handbag companies, Ronsy and Coret of Canada. That was only a beginning. "We haven't done luggage yet, or real jewelry, or cosmetics. Those are the fields we think we're capable of handling."

Nor is he limiting his talent scouting to the United States. Mr. Ricciardi was busy exploring the European market last week. He was negotiating with a well-known Paris shoe designer en route to Rome where he had an appointment with jewelry designer Gioconda Crivelli. He is also about to close a deal with an international interior decorator.

Big Game

In his spare time, Mr. Ricciardi is a big game hunter and he admitted that looking for fashion talent is not too unlike looking for game. He is concentrating on fashion because I think the fashion business has never been organized in a rational way. Most fashion houses are small, poorly financed and not very well organized for exports. Also they don't know how to conduct a market survey and how to become allied with other related fashion fields. I hope to bring about interesting mergers."

Now, some people might think that bigness might ruin fashion talent. "But I think not," he said. "Mergers are very good and designers need financial solidity

to expand their talent." With his capital and business know-how, Mr. Ricciardi hopes to push the profits of his newly formed company by 20 percent and even 40 percent in the next

few years. His idea is also to stretch

"If you could apply the designing talent of an Oscar de la Renta in the accessory field in the same company, instead of licensing his name, you'd have room for improving your share of the market. Licensing is fine." he added, "but you give away a lot of profit." Cardin aside, Mr. Ricciardi believes that designers have not stepped over the narrow boundaries of the fashion world.

Unlike Robert Kenmore, another American entrepreneur who bought Rome's Valentino six months ago (and also Cartier, New York, and Kaplan fursi, Mr. Ricciardi is not interested in retailing. "We manufacture and deal directly with the stores. We believe in boutiques within department stores. The stores have gone into that direction and they have great

Mr. Ricciardi knows how to keep his eyes open. Besides talent, he's also bought 6 1.2 million acres of land in Mozambique. "H's good invest-ment, too," he said.

success."

Dining Out: Mexican Food With Swedish Touch hot. hot

By Jan Sjöby

STOCKHOLM To the dismay of lovers of tacos and enchiladas and machacado, Mexican restaurants are rare in Eu-

The operator and co-owner of El Sombrero in Stockholm. William Clauson, maintains that his restaurant is the only real Mexican house east of the mid-Atlantic ridge.

"To make real Mexican food Spanish cooks."

A dinner at El Sombrero may start with an entremes like cactus salad with shrimps, tacos California style, or a dish that translates "little tacos on old clothes." Old clothes turn out to be a filling of beef and red

In the eggs, fish and fowl section of the menu you may choose between cactus omelet, halibut filet in the Vera Cruz manner with shrimps and tomatos, or enchiladas verdes con jocógui — chicken enchiladas with green tomato sauce and sour cream.

Under the especialidades heading are the classical carnes asadas (grilled fillets of beef) with corn sauce or green pepper stew with rice and beans; the classical filete de ternera (vesl fillet) with green tamales and baked cactus; and, of course, the obligatory chile con carne.

Mr. Clauson's pride is the
lome de cerdo flambeado en tequila-pork fillet, properly seasoned with Mexican spices

my may want to settle for a platillo regional, a kind of smorgasbord featuring all the Mexican favorites.

restaurant man at all. When El Sombrero opened he was al-

be one performance each of the three church parables, "Curlew River," "The Burning Fiery Furnace," and "The Prodigal Son." This late summer season was to have been inaugurated last year, but this was prevented by the fire that destroyed the Maltings, although some of the performances were transferred else-

Lenz's "Die Soldaten."

ready a household name in

you need real Mexican ingredients." Mr. Clauson explains. T've managed to establish fast and efficient supply lines. Then you need a real Mexican chef who knows the unique culinary traditions of Mexico and the subtleties of flavor and fragrance in the Mexican spices. I have two Mexican chefs in the kitchen, working with fine

El Sombrero opened in the mid-'60s, in premises vacated by an eating house known simply as "The 55" (after the house number) which had just closed down. The interior was coinpletely redecorated in classical Mexican ranch style-complete with a roving guitar player— and exotisms like carne asada a la Tampiqueña and omeleite de nopales were introduced to innocent Scandinavian palates.

chile sauce.

Mr. Clauson, 40. isn't really a

William Clauson

I've appeared in the New York town hall. But I think people know me a lot better outside the States."

Mr. Clauson has written about 200 tunes and has made a number of records. A couple of them have netted him the Golden Record award in Aus-

Mr. Clausen has no plans of abandoning his career as & troubadour and plays often at El Sombrero.

for eating. It has a very sophisticated bar as well. Mr. Clauson is the man who introduced tequila to Sweden, after a long and drawn-out battle with the national liquor control board. The barman can mix a thing like a Malagueña (tequila, an

juego means fire.

55. Stockholm. Phone: 10-00-55. Average meal about \$8.

He plans to open a new Mexican restaurant in Mexico City. That would be just right for me," says he. "I could spend half the year in Mexico City and half the year in Stockholm,

sugar) or a Manolito (calvados, apricot brandy and tequila.)

El Sombrero, Drottninggalan

I love both places." At the Bar

El Sombrero isn't only a place

egg, grenadine, lemon juice and

Or a Porompompero—tequila, rum, Pernod, mango and lemon. Recommended on the menu is a drink called El Beso de Fuenn. consisting of Mexican coffee with Kahlua liqueur, cognac, whipped cream and a maraschi-no cherry. Beso means kiss,

By Naomi Barry

Scandinavia, Mexico and Aus-

tralia and New Zealand, as a

troubadour, a balladeer and a

"But," Mr. Clauson inserts.

"I've always liked food, always

liked to mess around in the

He was born in Ashtabula.

Ohio, of Swedish parentage,

spent his childhood in Sweden

and teens in California. "My

language, I suppose, has always

been some kind of 'Swenglish."

By the mid-1950s, Mr. Clauson

was fairly well known in Mexico

as El Charro Guero. Charro

means gentleman cowpoke,

strummed his guitar and sang

"Then I returned to Sweden.

giving concerts. Folk songs, Mexican, Swedish, English, American, I stayed a few weeks

the first time, a few months the next. Now I spend some

eight months a year in Sweden."
"Funny thing," says Mr.
Clauson, "I've done a lot of

singing in America too. I think

I've performed at most college campuses across the nation and

güero means blond.

Mexican ballads.

kitchen."

he said.

PARIS. July 27.—From now until the first of September, the question is not where to eat but who's open.

The fact that the list is small at this time of the year doesn't necessarily mean that summer Parisians must suffer. Le Logis de la Motte, an admirable little restaurant, is open until Aug. 15. An ecstatic customer, irate that it was not mentioned in the Guide Michelin, wrote a testy letter to the august red guide. An inspector came in and sashayed right out again, indicating the place was too small. A place that can seat 30 people comfortably is not too small, by my standards. The food is def-initely worth serious attention and becomes sublime when coupled with a reasonable bill.

Long on Value

Le Logis de la Motte, established two years ago, is short on chi chi and phony effects and long on amiability and value for money. The fresh joie gras de canard, made by the house, is the pride of Etienne Renody. It is delicious. unctuous, and rich. So rich that a half portion is quite adequate.

The croustille du batelier is a felicitous invention of the proprietor. Shredded cooked turbot. soubise sauce, durelles of mushrooms, lots of chopped herbs,

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and a little grated gruyère are amalgamated into a smooth mixture and packed into a mold. When ordered a slim slice of this pate is placed on a thin slice of toast bread and topped with a second slice of toast bread to be gently sauteed in butter on both sides. The result is something like a royal croque-monsieur.

"In the restaurant business, you must have a sense of variation," says Mr. Renody mod-

Crushed Walnuis

The Burgundy snails are treated to a few crushed walnuts in the sauce. (The walnuts keep the snails in their place.) The châteaubriand du Logis, a popular stalwart on the menu, is déplacé with Madeira. Into the sauce go chopped mushrooms and chopped chicken livers. The veal kidneys also are déglacé with Madeira, enriched with cream and flambe in cognac.

The sole in a champagne sauce rivals the sole Joinville, which is prepared with a fumet of lobster. The gigot of lamb is perfectly plain and couldn't be better, served with fresh green beans and the wild mushrooms known as girolles. This being the season of

raspherries and wild strawberries, Mr. Renody likes to serve

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Small Paris Restaurant Long on Value them in a mounting swirl of creme Chantilly. He has a predilection for whipped cream, a weakness to which he succumbed during five years service as chef to an Austrian prince. The gastronomic des-

sert is a soufflé au Grand

The restaurant is immaculate. The pale lemon tablecloths are gay. Doctors cone of the most significant gourmet groups in Paris) are an important element of the clientêle. To give credit where it is due, I found le Logis de la Motte thanks to Armand Monassier, proprietor of Chez les Anges, who is certainly one of the most generous restaurateurs in the business.

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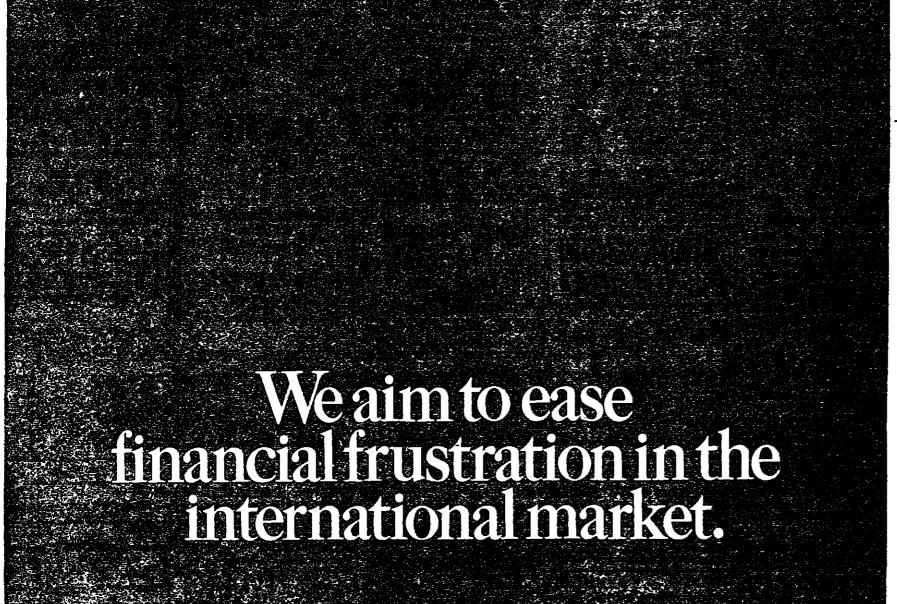
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In the first seven months, the July issue of World bank reported, total issues have ial Markets—which regularly amounted to \$1.6 billion, down to the balance-of-payments from \$2.5 billion in the same with remarkable accuracy—1969 period, and \$2.8 billion in

Swiss Banks Loaned Penn \$60 Million

WASHINGTON, July 27 (UPI) -Several months before filing for settlements balance gives reorganization under bankruptcy lication of changes in the laws, the Penn Central Railroad holdings of foreign central quietly borrowed about \$60 million from Swiss banks to pay off U.S. lenders who started questioning the staction with both these line's financial state, congressional es, said that in the first testimony revealed today.

Assistant Transportation Secreed last spring) was \$1.1 appropriations subcommittee June in the first quarter, against 11 that Penn decided to pay off the of \$300 million in the \$200 million it had borrowed from tary James M. Beggs told a House ommercial channels rather than answer the creditors' questions. It cared other creditors might "panic" at the results, he said.

The testimony was in support of proposed government backing for 200 million in bank loans for Penn -a plan later canceled.

Mr. Beggs said Penn was suc cessful in refinancing the \$200 mil-lion for about eight months. Then, Mr. Beggs said, "the invest-ing companies that handle this paper began to ask questions as to the state of the road. Rather than answer those questions pub-licly and precipitate or at least

about the problem will be ready

U.S. Oil: Dark Side to Being Right

By William D. Smith NEW YORK (NYT).-If an it could have a facial expression at all, the U.S. oil industry would be wearing a bitter-sweet smile these days.

The smile would be a result of having seen recent events prove some of its serious forecasts and urgent warnings cor-

Throughout the long and heated political controversy over oil imports, the industry has maintained that foreign sources of petroleum were relatively undependable and that their lower-than-domestic price levels could be quite ephemeral. The price of Middle East crude oil is now at least 75 cents a barrel more than

For more than a decade, oil and gas producers have warned that Federally set "low" na-tural gas prices would dampen the incentive to look for gas and thus produce a future shortage. "There is a shortage of natural gas today." Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel reportedly explained.

Upon Us Now John Emerson, energy eco-nomist of the Chase Manhattan Bank recently went even century have we faced such serious and widespread shortages of energy. These shortages are upon us now."

But being correct, at least on the surface level, gives the industry no reason to gloat. In each instance it is costing the oil companies money. If they pass on the cost, as they probably will, it cuts into what little affection the public has left for the industry.

The leap in the price of overseas crude oil is a result of soaring tanker costs. But the Arab-Israeli war is the underlying cause.

On May 3 in Syria, the Trans Arabian Pipeline was knocked out of commission by an errant or deliberately aggressive bulldozer. The Syrian government has not allowed its repair,

Foreign Firms

Bettered U.S.

Industry Worries Prove Too Real

preventing 500,000 barrels a day of Saudi Arabian crude from reaching the Mediterranean. At the other end of the Mediterranean, Libya cut back oil production by 15 percent, or 500,000 barrels a day.

The losses of oil west of Suez and close to world markets has strained tanker capacity. Re-placement by supplies from the Persian Gulf around South Africa takes six to eight times the tanker capacity.

Charter Rates Rise Spot charter rates have risen to their highest level since the 1956 Suez crisis and are more than 50 percent higher than during the 1967 Arab-Israeli Persian Gulf oil is now coming

into the United States at about \$4.50 a barrel compared with Louisiana crude delivered to East Coast refineries at \$3.75. There is no chance of a shortage—Texas and Louislana will increase their production to meet the need. There is a very real chance of consumer

FPC Regulation

The natural gas supply and demand controversy is far older. In 1954, the Supreme Court ruled that natural-gas producers were subject to Federal Power Commission regulation. In 1960, that agency began fixing well-head prices for all gas sold interstate. Producers said the fixings would

kill incentive to drill.
Wildcat drilling dropped 40 percent between 1966 and 1968. Geophysical activity feli 56

Some of the drop off may have been artificial; just to show the government. Nonetheless, in 1969 U.S. proved gas reserves fell 12.241 trillion cubic feet, the largest in the nation's history. The previous record drop was in 1968: 5,548 trillion cubic

Admiral Corp.
Second Quarter 1978 1989
Revenue (millions)... 87.5 90.4

Profits (millions) .. -4.69

Per Share -0.91

Cone Mills

feet. These are the only declines in the history of the

The FPC is now trying to rectify the situation by raising prices.

The Interior Department is trying to speed up lease sales of suspected gas fields, but is running into opposition from Conservationists. Even if this opposition is overcome, it will take from three to seven years for these areas to begin producing

Alternate Supply

In the meantime Canadian sources of gas can be tapped, although Canadian - American relations on energy matters are at an all-time low. Liquefied natural gas quite possibly will reach this country from Algeria, Nigeria or Venezuela. Contracts have already been signed to import Algerian LNG, but Algeria's recent nationalization of American oil company properties puts this source in a very questionable position.

Outlook Dim

The supply outlook for this winter is tight. In the industrial market, which accounts for about 50 percent of total sales, many distributors already have been forced to impose severe limitations on new industrial loads, and there is a real possibility that deliveries to existing customers may have to be curtailed, says J. W. Heiney president of the American Gas Association.

The crude oil reserve situation is not much better, according to the American Petroleum Institute. Last year, reserves dropped to a 15-year low of 29,633 billion barrels.

The API said simply that lack of incentives had led to a long and steady decline in exploratory drilling during a period of mushrooming production and consumption. But while oil industry in

recent weeks seems to have won a lot of points, through no fault of its own it may well be losing the game.

1.24 Profits (millions) . 5.74 5.51

Pennzoil United

Rockwell Manufacturing

Revenue (millions).. 136.4 127.6

Steel Company of Canada Ltd.

Second Quarter 1970 1969 Revenue (millions). 176.2 173.6

Revenue (millions).. 337.9 328.4

St. Louis-San Francisco Ry.

Western Publishing

Whitaker Cable

Panhandle Eastern Pipe Line

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Second Quarter 1979 Revenue (millions) . 50.1

First Half 1970 Revenue (millions). 74.18

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Profits (millions) ...

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Company Reports

First Half

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Per Share 2.72 3.79 Per Share

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GM Earnings **Show Growth** For Quarter

Six-Month Total Dips; **Boeing Still Depressed**

For the first half, net eased to 77.65, down 0.17 on the day,

\$821 million. \$2.85 a share, from The narrowness of the \$971 million. \$3.38 a share. prices was reflected in the fact Revenue in the six months also that General Electric. down a slipped by 4 percent to \$12.2 billion from \$12.7 billion in the year mover among the 30 stocks in the Dow average. ago period.

Boeing Trading activity was as SEATTLE Wash. July 27 (Reulackadaisteal as the price moves. Lers: Boeing Co., the U.S. sero-Volume declined to a nine-day space giant, reported today an low of 7.46 million shares from indicated 44 percent drop in sec- 9.52 million on Friday, ond-quarter net earnings—an im-provement on the first quarter. ond-quarter net earnings—an improvement on the first quarter, peared to be continuing the pattern make available \$35 million to the Combined the quarters' results of "consolidation" and "base-build-natural resources exploration firm. Combined, the quarters' results ing that began last week brought first-half net to \$12.96 Among the few streets million, or 60 cents a share, down showed wide price changes were

turnover of 57.800 shares. Revenue in the six months

pany reported profits of \$6.76 that June-quarter share earnings depressed stock market and tight million, or 31 cents a share, on revenue of \$984.8 million No com- In a statement yesterday. Chester parative figures were given, but O. Ensign jr., Copper Range preside due in 1970 of \$17.1 million and comparison with first-half results dent, said the earnings decline total obligations of \$22.8 million, would put 1969 quarterly net at \$8.37 million.

BARTLESVILLE, Okla., July 27. -Phillips Petroleum reported to-day that First National City Over-provided 35 percent of the \$117 day an 18.5 percent profit drop in seas Investment Corp. had agreed million King 1969 revenues. King the first six months of the year, to buy a minority interest in has also loaned IOS 88 million.

all attributable to a second-quarRamada Worldwide Inc., a subIn the meantime, the state of Second Quarter 1978 1969 all attributab Revenue (millions)... 168.77 143.06 ter downturn.

0.53 ed after the stock market close to- is a subsidiary of First National grounds that the loan should not day that its earnings fell 7.5 per- City Bank of New York. Revenue (millions). 1699 1898 Revenue (millions). 316.44 275.12 cent in the second quarter bring-Profits (millions) .. -9.66 329 Profits (millions) .. 12.71 11.37 ing first-half decline to 8 percent 1.56 1.40 Revenue rose 7 percent in the MODERN

> Union Oil of California reported 53 Profits (millions) . 38.28 41.06 today a 16 percent drop in second-1.18 1.27 quarter earnings, bringing the turing first-half fall to 25 percent. Phillips, as have other U.S. oil producers, said that product prices in the first half more not sufficient 3.62 in the first half were not sufficient 0.62 to offset higher operating charges

and increased taxes. The company noted that first 181 Profits (millions) . 5.04 5.27 half profits, of \$54.47 million, or 0.52 Per Share 0.87 1.03 74 cents a share down from \$66.79 million, 90 cents a share, had been affected by extraordinary items. These included an estimated 1970 Algerian properties, and a non-Profits (millions) .. 337.9 328.4 recurring 1969 gain of \$6.53 mil-Per Share Per Share 129 125 sale of securities.

After inclusion of these items, ter of the year plunged 34 percent 1.59 to \$23.49 million from \$35.82 million in the year-earlier period. Revenue, meanwhile, rose 4 percent in the first half, to \$1.13 bil-

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First Balf
Revenue (millions)... 213.3 190.7 Profits (millions)... 29.80

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McLean Trucking

Per Share 0.51 1.08

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Profits (millions: .. 3.78

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Profits (millions) .. -3.76

Per Share

First Half

Profits in '69 run the risk of perhaps having a panic situation develop with their other investors, the Penn Central NEW YORK, July 27 (Reuters). chose to pay this money off." Mr. Beggs said "part of the done by going to Europe and bor-profits of the 200 largest industrial Revenue (millions). 68.0 83.6 Revenue (millions). 387.1 356.4 Profits (millions). 382.8 41.06

Fortune magazine reports that Per Share -1.87 0.64 Per Share American Ferest Products Pennacil Unit lion from Swiss banks on a very States fared better than the 500 to be used to pay off the Swiss debt. tune 200" list first appeared in 1963. Profits showed a 16 percent rise, well behind the 24.6 percent com
Revenue (millions). 155.1 146.5

Crease recorded in 1968, but com
Profits (millions). 2.72 1.81 pared to only a 2 percent gain by Per Share the leading U.S. corporations in General American Transport.

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The top ten companies and their sales in dollar equivalent were:

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percent monthly so far this year. 3. Philips Lamp, Netherlands, \$3.6 Fourth Quarter 1978 officers. 36.9 administration officials, in- But informants said they expected On other subjects, Mr. Burns \$3.54 billion. 5. British Petroleum, Britain, Year Revenue (millions).. 146,3 121.6 Revenue (millions).. "The housing industry suffers

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The flowers and the fed's study of what to do Britain, \$3.25 billion. 6. Imperial Chemical Industries, 7. British Steel, Britain, \$2.87 bil-

Thursday before the Joint of Government over-regulation mic Committee, defended the reent rate as "moderately ex-8. Hitachi, Japan, \$2.86 billion. 9. Montecatini Edison, Italy, \$2.48 Per Share -0.71 10. Siemens, West Germany, \$2.42 Revenue (millions).. 99,9 108.2

In another listing, Fortune reported that the 50 largest non-U.S. commercial banks had combined assets of \$327 billion in 1969, compared with assets totalling \$249 billion for the 50 leading U.S. commercial banks.

The biggest non-U.S. commercial bank is Barclays of Britain with assets totalling \$14 billion, making it the fourth largest in the world, outranked only by Bank of Americs. First National City and Chase Manhatian, all of the United States.

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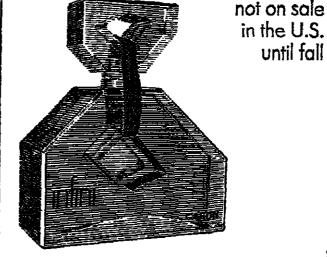
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Big Board Virtually Static; Trading Hits Nine-Day Low

By John J. Abele

NEW YORK. July 27 'NYT'.— reflected reduced copper production With no significant news to move caused by geological faults at the DETROIT. July 27 (Reuters). If one way or the other, the New company's mine in White Pine, DETROIT. July 27 (Reuters).—
General Motors reported today a partial recovery from its first-quarter profit drop, showing a 5.5 percent earnings gain for the second quarter which brought the net slide for the first six months of the year to 15.5 percent.

York Stock Exchange held to an Mich. The condition, he said, is possible to a mothing to be alarmed about almost almost additional production and it will continue to affect production through the present quarter which brought the net allightly weaker tone in the afternoon produced a final tally of 636 pany's continued earnings growth the year to 15.5 percent.

Leading market indexes also final added.

the year to 15.5 percent.

The world's largest corporation said that after a 33.5 percent first-quarter drop earnings in the second quarter rose to \$473 million, and the world's from the 1969 quarter from the 1969 quarte \$1.64 a share. from the 1969 quarter's \$448 million. \$1.55 a share. Quarterly revenue climbed 6 percent to \$6.6 billion from \$6.2 billion. Sign down by 0.09 at 42.19. Standard commercial paper held by the comment.

> King Resources In \$35 Million Bank Loan Deal

DENVER. Colo., July 27 (AP). King Resources Co. confirmed today it has reached preliminary agreement for a bank refinancing Royland Boucher, King president, said details of the agreement

42 percent from \$22.39 million, \$1.03 copper Range, which tumbled are being worked out. King of a share, in the year-ago period, p 7 8 to 38 5.8 on volume of ficials said late last week it would find the fill and the said late last five banks. Which fell 4 3.4 to 109 1 /2, on Mr. Boucher has admitted the 1970. firm encountered difficulty in pay-Copper Range's stock had not ing current bills but said the climbed to \$1.79 billion from \$1.53 Copper Range's stock had not problem is no different than that day before the company reported of many other firms faced with a

The company has bank loans compared with debts of \$1 million

A question is whether King will PHOENIX, Ariz. July 27 (Reu- continue to get business from Inters).—Ramada Inns Inc. said to- vestors Overseas Services. which

sidiary that plans to develop hotels Ohio has asked for its money back Standard Oil of Indiana report- in Europe. The investment firm on an \$8 million loan to King on have been made for two years.

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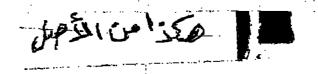
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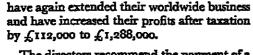
Review of the year to 31st March, 1970, by the Chairman, Mr. F. D. O'Brien Newman

The total profit for the year to 31st March, have again extended their worldwide business 1970, after taxation, is £2,971,000, an and have increased their proincrease of £726,000 compared with the same by £112,000 to £1,288,000. period last year.

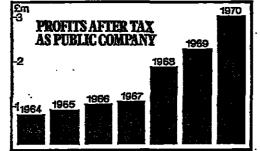
Although a significant element in this year's increase in profits is the result of the return to profitability of the River Thames Insurance Company Group, the net profits of the other interests in the Group have increased overall

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The directors recommend the payment of a dividend at the rate of 13% in respect of the year, compared with a rate equivalent to 10.89% in respect of the previous year.



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Year ended 31st March	Consolidated Gross Assets	Capital & Disclosed Reserves	after Ta	ed Profit exation Insurance Broking	earnings	Dividend Cover	Gross Dividend per share
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The companies in the Montagu Trust Group provide a wide range of banking, insurance and other financial services and include:

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There are subsidiary or associated banks in Switzerland, Belgium, Australia and Malta, and subsidiary or associated insurance broking companies in Australia, South Africa, France, Canada and Eire.

Copies of the Annual Report and Accounts for the year ended 31st March, 1970 can be obtained from The Secretary, Montagu Trust Limited, 114, Old Broad Street, London, E.C.2.

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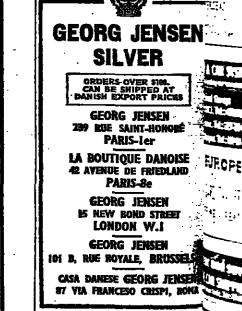
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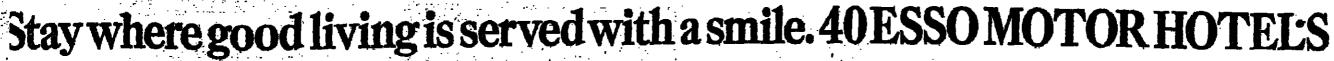


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BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

South was victimized on the diagramed deal by a brilliant lead by West. The bidding was routine. South's artificial twoclub opening, combined with a two no-trump rebid after a negative response, showed a balanced hand with 23 or 24. North could have passed this with a worthless hand, but he

had enough to continue.

West had discreetly refrained from an overcall that would have helped the declarer in the play by marking the location of the high cards. She then led the heart jack, which was not nearly as normal as it might appear.

The normal lead would have been the ten, because East-West follow the modern expert practice of leading the jack only when that is the highest card in the suit. This procedure often assists the opening lead-er's partner to defend correctly, but it also gives significant information to the declarer.

In this case West calculated correctly that her partner's hand must be virtually worth-Deceiving a partner is safe enough when the partner will not have a significant role to play in the defense, so West led the heart jack, in theory denying possession of the three top honors.

South won the first trick with the heart king and cashed four diamond tricks. West dis-carded a chib and East two spades. South then led to the club ace and played another club. When West won she put South to the test by leading the heart four. South looked at this card suspiciously and worked out his chances.

If the hearts were evenly divided, he was safe. The lead indicated that East held the heart ace, and he might have started with A-9-x. In that case it was necessary to duck in duminy, and he made this play only to find that West held the heart ace after all and the defense took four heart tricks to beat the contract.

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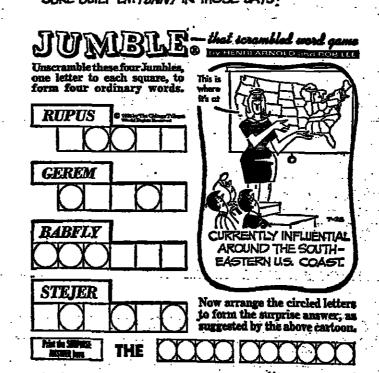
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DENNIS THE MENACE



THIS IS THE FIRST CHAIR I EVER OWNED. THEY SURE BUILT 'EM FUNNY IN THOSE DAYS!"



Jumble: GULCH EXPEL ADJOIN DURING en from a chicken farm—A "POACHED"

THE LIFE OF EZRA POUND By Noel Stock. Pantheon. 472 pp. \$10. Reviewed by Thomas Lask

EVERYTHING we know about Exra Pound makes us want to know more. The glimpses we get of him in the "Cantos." "Mauberley," in the edited manuscripts of T.S. Eliot, in the remarks of Joyce, Yeats, Robert Frost, and in the appearances he makes in the careers of William Carlos Williams, John Quinn, H.D. and many others sharpen our curiosity.

It's not gossip we are after as much as clarity. What was there about the man that made him such a kinetic force in English and American letters? How was he able to influence men older and younger than himself? What impelled him to make the shameful speeches during the Italian years? His life, too, poses nagging questions: the relation of the artist to society, the nature of esthetic response, the virtues and dangers of expatriation. Everything we read by and about him insists on further explication.

You can learn an enormous amount about Pound from Noel Stock's biography, the most substantial and fullest to date.

Nevertheless, there is a side to Pound that fails to come under the author's scrutiny. The chronological side of the story has been managed with abundance. Pound was such an activist, he fought on so many fronts that simply to keep track of it all and present it in coherent fashion is an act of the first magnitude. But where the story falters

is when it has to deal with Pound when he is not in motion, when it has to come to grips with the psychological springs of his being, with the causes of his actions, not the actions themselves. Very likely. there are no fixed answers, but with the author's refusal to speculate, we never fully see a rounded complex human being at work, only a dynamo giving off incessant energy. Pound was all of a piece:

poet, editor, catalytic agent, art critic, music critic, composer, translator and publicist. To him it was all one: Bullying Harriet Monroe to include "Prufrock" in poetry, securing a government grant for James Joyce, advising Quinn which of Jacob Epstein's statues to buy (Epstein wished that; he'd mind his own business), editing the Fenollosa manuscripts of Japanese translations, preaching C.H. Douglas's social credit theories, fashioning the "Cantos" and waging unending publicity campaigns for himself and his friends. He was a compulsive teacher

who gloried in his pupils, a latter day Pygmalion breathing life into marble. But he was also selfless and generous to a degree little known in the world of magazine and book publishing. Poor most of the time,

sometimes desperately so always provided others first refused to take more the modest amount for himseltake more he felt was to ! a foreign element into H

He guessed wrong enough and many of the and works he praised don day deserve a footnote, Br one picked so many wh either. There were defect these virtues. He was, t psychiatrist said later. normally grandiose." He h tinge of megalomania the amusing to read about at but which darkens and bec. mpleasant with the years

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Mr. Lask is a book reci for The New York Times.

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An analysis based on reports, more than 125 bookstores in §§ cities. Figures in right-hand cut

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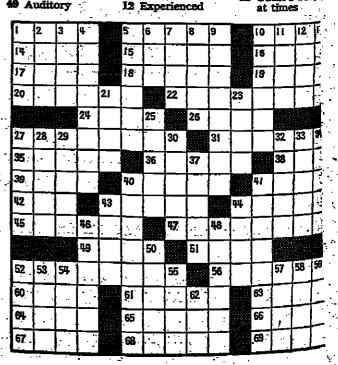
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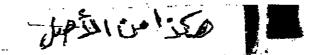
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Combine to Win National Title

Arnie, Jack Are the Best

Lincoln A. Werden

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Informal Meet in Russia

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However, Wright said the Soviet

The best U.S. performance was

in the 200 meters where Willie

times of 10.2 and 10.3 seconds.

and Iris Davis

in the 110-meter hurdles.

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ewall refused to give up in team was also understrength from

hird set of the rain-soaked the Moscow meet, "so it is a after battling through the pretty even match."

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ne 5-2 lead and apparently had a second faster than his winning

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Casals, second seeded, took For the manner, Patky Johnson

s title at the 83d Western there."

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Lincoln A Werden

States Open champion, and Bruce earnings to \$1,200,015 and NickNIER, Ps., July 27 (NYT).

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Il Team championship by Gardner Dickinson, the team that J. C. Goosie and Dave Eichel-

tokes with a 72-hole, best won in 1968, and George Archer berger, who tied Nicklaus and tal of 250.

Red Bobby Nichols.

Palmer for the 54-hole lead Saturtal of 259.

Palmer for the 54-hole lead Saturday, slipped to a par 72 for 254 day, slipped to a par 72 for 254 aurel Valley Golf Club in 63 over the 7,045-yard course to the pair, who on a humid day with the tember of the event in 1966, perature in the 90s. Nichols action a challenging place on the received \$20,000 from the counted for his team's entire total front nine with four birdies. He had a 65, Moody put his side even with but Archer came through with Nicklaus and Palmer by stuking pars at two vital holes.

Palmer for the 54-hole lead Saturday, slipped to a par 72 for 254 day, sl Crampton had driven into a ditch For the last 11 holes, Palmer and Nicklaus were three under

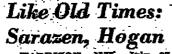
S. Track Team Impressive At the 15th, Nicklaus bagged a birdie on an eight-footer. Then Palmer holed a 15-footer for a birdie 3 at the 16th to increase the lead to three strokes. -SCOW, July 27. (UPI).—An girls did almost as well, something Both were credited with pars named but highly spirited rare in competition with the powart the last two holes and track team yesterday overerful Soviet women's team.

The meet was an invitational celebrated firm. other victory was chalked to the

cial and unscored meet in event, organized as a friendly but "I like this type of tourna-Locomotive Stadium informal test between the teams ment," said Nickiaus. American men won all but Last Thursday and Friday in Lenin. I like more variety on the tour. f the track events, including grad, Russia beat the United It's good for the public, the pres parking one-two-three-four States, 290-173, in one of the worst of the 200-meter dash. The beatings the Americans have re-

ceived in the teams.

This is something of an anticlimax after Leningrid, said coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 65-65-70-62-365 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-62-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-62-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-62-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. Hill. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, filling in for D. Hill.M. \$7,300 67-65-65-63-265 (coach Stan Wright, fill



HARRISON, N.Y., July 27 (AP),-Gene Sarazen has amnounced that he will celebrate his 50th year in competitive golf by playing in next week's \$250,000 Westchester Classic

"I was born in Harrison. I began playing on the tour exactly 50 years ago this year, the 68-year-old winner of the four major championships said, in filing his entry.

of the young Texan's reach to Fred Newbouse, 20.9, and Tvory four straight games and go Crockett, with 21. In the 100 o win the final set to pocket meters, it was also Turner and Sarazen will be joining Ben Hogan, another all-time great. in the field which tees off at the Westchester Country Club July 30. Hogen and Sarazen are two of the four men who have won the big four titlesand the PGA. The others are



Cepeda and Bench Each Hit 3 the leaders in sight until the fina minutes, when he eased off after In Homer Attack on Pitchers victory was his second this year and his third consecutive Klondike

pitchers were scurrying for cover Yorkyesterday as a record 42 homersincluding three apiece by Atlanta's Orlando Cepeda and Cincinnati's Eddie Leon backed the five-hit Johnny Bench sailed over the pitching of Steve Hargan in the

slammer, paved the way for the Braves' 8-3 opening-game victory over Chicago. But Jim Hickman and Billy Williams crashed firstinning homers in the nightcap to

men on base and Hickman's with one on to account for Chicago's five-run first.

Cepeda added three hits in the coud game to finish the fourgame series with 11 hits and 10 RBIs. He was seven-for-nine in the doubleheader with seven RIIs.

Reds 12, Cardinals 5 Johnny Bench blasted three home

runs and drove in seven runs as possible." Cincinnati sent St. Louis reeling to its eighth straight loss, 12-5. Bench took the National League to the International League. home run lead from teammate Tony Perez by rocking Steve Carl-Tony Perez by rocking Steve Carlin the next few weeks." Lonborg ton, 5-14, for his 31st homer in said at Fenway Park. "It's just a the first inning after Bobby Tolan matter of getting consistent work." walked and Pete Rose was hit by toast of Boston — the brilliant pitcher who helped lead the Sox

Yankees 4; Athletics 3 Dick Green's two-out infield and two World Series victories. to lift Jim Hunter and Oakland waiting for Lonborg's long-time shoulder muscle aliment to respond

Banks Is Placed On Disabled List

CHICAGO, July 27 (UPI),getting consistent work."

In order to option Lonborg, the Ernie Banks, veteran first baseman for the Chicago Cubs, was Red Sox had to obtain waivers placed on the disabled list Wed-from all other major league clubs. nesday for the first time in his which are required before a veteran 17-year career because of a can be sent to the minors. chronic aggravation in his left wood Sullivan, asked if this show-

Banks injured the knee in a ed that all other big league teams game with the New York Mets had given up on him, said: "It about six weeks ago and has play-indicates that they didn't want to ed sporadically since, aggravating take a chance on him." the injury each time.

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Sunday's Line Scores

NEW YORK, July 27 (AP),-The | to a 4-3 comeback victory over New

Home runs by Graig Nettles and terday.

mile United States Automobile Club championship race at In-Jarvis Tatum blooped a double dianapolis Raceway Park. to right field to score Billy Cowan from first base with two out in the bottom of the 11th inning and leader, passed Swede Savage with victory over Washington. Six ser outdueled Savage and Mark

Three years ago, Lonborg was the

Player personnel director Hay-

Lonborg Is Sent to Minors

McLaren Team

EDMONTON, Canada, July 27 (UPI).—Denis Hulme of New Zea-

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Hulme added to his honors by

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being assured a third-place finish. The 36-year-old New Zealander's

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first place in the series standings

with 52 points, 10 more than Dan Gurney, who did not compete yes-

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INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana,

27 (UPI). — Indianapolis

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BOSTON, July 27 (AP).—Jim appointed to have to send him Londorg, the 1967 Cy Young Award down" but that "you have to face winner who helped the Boston Red the facts," and that Londorg him-Sox to their impossible dream pen-nant, said he will join the Sox's ball club the way things had been Louisville farm club "as soon as going. The Red Sox announced last

"If we didn't send him down and let him satisfy himself whether he week that Lonborg was being sent can pitch, we'd just have to go through the same thing again next "Tye got a lot of pitching to do year," Sullivan said. Lonborg is 27.

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John Mackey: Quarterback For the Players' Association

By Dave Anderson

NEW YORK, July 27 (NYT). Shortly after his election as president of the National Foot ball League Players Association early this year. John Mackey purchased a booklet on how to conduct labor negotiations.

"I knew I would be involved in our new contract with the club owners," he recalled, "and you've siways got to be prepared. If you're prepared, you won't panic. And after studying it and then being in these negotiations for months," he added, smiling. "I think I could be a labor lawyer."

· Ordinarily, the 6-foot 2 1/2inch. 320 - pound Mackey is known as a football player. As the tight end of the Baltimore Colts, he was selected as the outstanding player at that position last year on an NFL team covering all eras.

Now, as the president of the Players Association that is involved in an impasse with the owners, he suddenly has emerged as one of the nation's most famous labor leaders. But the irony of the situation is that he's the president and chairman of the board of his own firm. John Mackey Enterprises.

"Being on management's side in my wholesale-food distributing business," he said, "has given me an insight into these negotiations. I knew some of the problems that confronted the owners."

The dispute primarily involves the owners' contribution to the players' pension fund. Because of the impasse, the owners agreed last week to bar experienced players from the league's 26 training camps, resulting in a virtual standstill in team preparations for the season—except for Kansas City, which was given permission to. work out for Priday's game against the College All-Stars.

"This is a family argument." Mackey said. "We're not out to win as much as we are to get it settled amicably. You don't try to win in a family squabble, you just try to get it settled." Mackey is credited by Mal Kennedy, the association's business director, with "holding 1,300 players together for the last 10 days." One coach phoned Mackey, suggesting that one of his best players be transferred to the payroll as assistant coach in order to aid rookies.

"Then put him in the coaches" pension plan," Mackey said. His determination always has been one of his foremost attributes as a player. "He has one speed-full," says

Bill Curry, a teammate.

John Mackey was born in
Brooklyn on Sept. 24, 1941, but he grew up with his five brothers and one sister in Roosevelt, L.I., where his father was the pastor of the Mount Sinai Baptist Church. His brother Arthur is the pastor there now. His parents are living in retirement in Florida. After a brilliant athletic career at Hampstead

University. He joined the Colts in 1963. although he also had been drafted by the old New York Titans.

High School, he was an all-

America player at Syracuse

"I wanted to play in New York," he has said, "but they were in the process of selling the team and Harry Wismer. the owner then, never contacted me. By the time the new owners took over and changed the name to the Jets, I was committed to the Colts."

He didn't campaign for the players' group presidency, and some owners thought he could "handled" in negotiations. But he has provided strong leadership as the first black president of the Players Association.

"The blacks were happy," one of his advisers says, "but it didn't bother the whites."

His reputation as a "listener and his habit of taking notes during meetings and phone conversations has impressed his colleagues. So has his ability to challenge the owners. Early in the bargaining, the owners proposed to regulate the players' personal appearance. Across the table. Mackey was wearing a purple jump suit.

"Why do you wear that purple suit?" an owner asked. "Why are you wearing white socks?" Mackey said.

"Because I like them," owner replied, annoyed. "I like my purple Mackey retorted calmly.

Packers' Rookies To Get Haircuts

GREEN BAY, Wis., July 27 (AP).-Moustaches and long sideburns are off limits on the Green Bay Packers football team.

Coach Phil Bengtson sent two rookies to their shaving kits when they checked into the Packers' preseason camp

with too much facial hair. "Shave off that moustache or don't bother to report for practice tomorrow morning." Bengtson told kicker Tony Fronczak of Milwaukee Area

Technical College. Fronczak was sporting a luxurlant "Fu Manchu" mous-

The Scoreboard

AUTO RACING—At Eighart Lake, Wis., chard Tinsley, who came from four Canadians captured both races in the strokes behind on the final round to Continental Championship series at force a playoff, won the National Left-Road America. John Caunon of Montreal, edged David Hobbs of Kent. Spartanburg, S.C., defeated Mike Drury England, in the Pormula A race, while of Baton Rouce, La., by one stroke in Jacques Couture, also of Montreal, upset Mike Eyerly of Salem, Ore., in the Formula B.

GOLF—At Montgomery, former game between the under-23 national University of South Carolina golfer Residential Selections of the two countries.



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DOLLARS APART-Nijinsky gallops home an easy winner at Ascot Sunday.

Engelhard Bids to Find Another Nijinsky Not bad, considering that only nine of the

- By Gerald Strine

LEXINGTON, Ky., July 27 (WP).-"Alfie" was one of the songs to be played over the loud peaker system here last week, shortly after the 8th annual Keeneland summer sale had ended. What should have been selected was "Oh Chartie" or "Charlie My Boy," as a salute to Charles W. Engelhard, the Far Hills, N.J., platinum potentate who had paid \$1,026,000 for 14 horoughbred yearlings at the four sessions. That's what it's all about, Alfie.

Oh, how Charlie can bid- and how he is prepared. Mac Miler, his American trainer, was on the left. David (Cash) McCall, his European manager, was on the right. Vincent O Brien, he cool Gelt who trains the undefeated Nijinsky for Engelhard, also was about. The only listernible flaw in the millionaire's makeup was hat he occasionally had to press twice on his rigarette lighter. Otherwise, the turf's answer the movies' Sidney Greenstreet was in comslete command, walking care and all.

One of these not-too-distant years, Engelhard s going to decide he's cornered enough of the world's bloodstock market and start breeding is own horses. When that happens the top will sall out of the yearling sales business and Ribot fill have lost his best friend

Engelhard paid \$155,000, second highest pricef the sales, for a Ribot colt out of Santorin, hus a full brother to the Epson Oaks winner, ong Look, He secured Americanis's first foal, a olt by Ribot, for \$100,000. A Hall to Reason oft out of the grand producer Cosman went: DEngelhard for \$100,000—a bargain. And he had Den no farther than \$90,000 to obtain colts by ir Gaylord and Graustark before winding up is record sphirge by bidding \$100,000 for a Seaird colt.

(And two days or so after sale, a syndicate ffers Engelhard \$4.8 million just to keep lijinsky in Europe for breeding. Last reports say. he offer will be turned down.)

262 yearlings sold here brought \$100,000 or more. The strength of this auction lay in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 range. At the finish, the grand total was a record \$7,900,000, for an average of \$30,152, a mean exceeded only by the \$30,671 mark in 1968, when 14 fewer yearlings were sold, So who says money is tight in the United States? Once again the yearling market went about its own business. Lealie Combs never heard a gavel that sounded as good. Topped off by the \$510,000 brother to Majestic Prince, Cusin' Leslie's Spendthrift Farm consignment of 30 head

lured \$1,615,000, an average of \$53,833. It was an interesting sale, one which saw the offspring of the young stallions Graustark and Buckpasser being particularly well received; the old standbys such as Bold Ruler and Ribot continuing as the elite, and Northern Dancer

emerging as, perhaps, the heir apparent.
? ijinsky has put Northern Dancer on the big. big board. "There's nothing for Nijinsky until the Arc in Paris the first Sunday in October," O'Brien said. 'Maybe the rest will do him good. He's a top horse, in any year. But so, I believe, was Sir Ivor, and I think it's impossible to try and compare."

OBrien said he enjoyed the prospect of bringing Nijinsky to Laurel for the International. The final decision, of course, will be up to Engelhard. The owner was too busy buying yearings to speculate on Nijinsky's fall future. Things were going too good, at ringside, where he even got an assist from a former American President. On one of the colts Engelhard purchased, he was being pressed by an agent for a female

client. The agent was holding his own until,

near the \$100,000 plateau, the lady took another look at the animal in the ring.
"Don't you think his head's a little plain," she suddenly asked her surprised agent. "Yes, but so was Abraham Lincoln's," the

agent replied. By the time the lady quit laughing, Engelhard had himself another horse.

major league fences in 14 games, nightcap and Ray Foster belted a The home run count broke the three-run homer in the opener as mark of 39 for 14 or less major Cleveland swept to a 6-5 and 3-0 champ Al Unser sloshed his way doubleheader victory over Kansas through driving rain for the last Cepeda's trio, one a grand-City. Angels 11, Senators 10 launch the Cubs to a 7-6 victory provided California with an 11-10 12 laps remaining in the race. Un-Williams's homer was with two homers entertained the crowd, Donohue the rest of the way in the nen on base and Elckman's with which included President Nixon.

Inflation Alert

WASHINGTON.—The Nixon administration will aunounce the first in a series of "inflation alerts" next month. No one knows exactly what an "inflation alert" is, though it

seems to be a way of alerting the American people as to what products are going up in price so the public will be able to boycott

them. details of the "infla-tion alert" Buchwald have not been worked out, so it's everyone's guess as to how it will be implemented.

Perhaps like this: Let us suppose a rumor is out that the price of ground beef will rise four cents a pound. This is picked up at the topsecret headquarters of the Inflation Alert Command located in the mountains of West Virginia. IAC sends out a squad-ron of Comparison Shoppers who make a fast swing through supermarkets in Madison, Wis.; Boise, Idaho; Tucson, Ariz.; and Flatbush, Brooklyn, They must report back to IAC within two hours. (It is estimated that inflation can now hit this country in four hours.

If IAC's suspicions are confirmed, they immediately notify Washington on the inflation hot line (it's called that because the telephone company has just asked for a raise in rates.

Washington notifies the White House and a meeting of the "National Security Council on Ground Beef is hurriedly called.

The meeting is presided over by the President, who demands to know if the price rise in ground beef is a serious attack

Tourists in Portugal

LISBON, July 27 (UPI).-A total of 1,237,035 foreign tourists visited Portugal during the first six months of this year. according to the Secretariat of Information and Tourism. It said this was a 24 percent increase over the same period in 1969 and the June figure--- 369,700 -was up 30.4 percent from June,

on the nation or just a diver-sionary tactic to keep the country from knowing of the meat packers' real plan, which is to raise the price on porterhouse-

steak. George Shultz, the President's chief of staff, says all his intelligence indicates that the ground-beef hike is the real thing, and urges the President to call an inflation alert.

The President then goes into a small room by himself with a yellow pad and pencil and lists all the options he has.

His big problem is: Can he call an inflation alert without notifying Congress? He asks Attorney General Mitchell, who assures him that he legally can. Mitchell warms the President he can expect some static from the Senate, but if they are consuited they'll debate the alert to death, and before they're finished ground beef could be up by more than ten cents a pound.

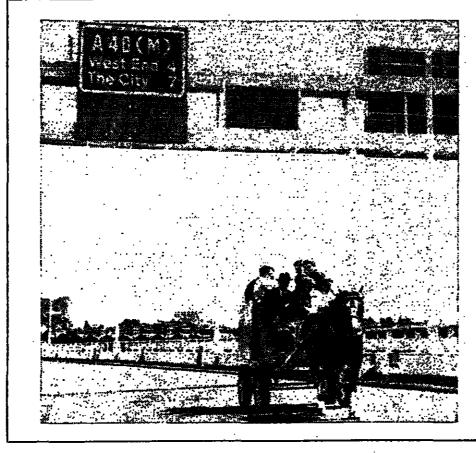
The President makes his decision. He goes to his desk and takes out a key and unlocks a box. Then he presses a red but-

All over the United States, in every city and town, sirens start screaming. Inflation wardens grab their helmets and rush out into the streets, making everyone go into an inflation shelter or cellar.

Cars and all transportation must come to a halt. In 45 minutes, every consumer must be off the streets. By this time the meat packers start dropping their inflation bombs on the country.

But everyone is in his shelter and there is no one left topside to buy ground beef. The first day, the supermarkets drop it a penny a pound. Still no buyers. The next day two cents a pound. Still nothing. On the fourth day with still no business, the supermarkets put large signs in their windows announcing a sale on ground beef (the same price it

was before the raise). When this happens, President Nixon presses the all-clear button, and everyone comes up from his shelter. It takes a lot preparation, but another battle against inflation has been



Horse Power On a Highway

A horse-drawn cart was allowed on London's new Western Avenuc Extension for the first and last time Sunday when contractors gave a party for wives and children of the men who built the 21/2-mile elevated highway.

A New Set of Memoirs From Gen. de Gaulle

By Henry Giniger

PARIS (NYT). - Charles de Gaulle, who was been selfemployed since April 28: 1969. has just turned over to his publisher the fruits of more than a year of labor.

It is a 300-page book that constitutes the first volume of a new set of memoirs. The Memoires d'Espoir" -- "Memolrs of Hope"—they are called. and they will cover the period from the moment the general returned to power in June. 1958, as president of France until the time he left it as a result of what some Gaullists have bitterly called the "ingratitude of a nation." Beaten in a referendum on regional and senate reform. De Gaulle resigned—as he said he would-and has never spoken out or taken a public position since.

Instead, the general has looked back; from every indication furnished by opinion polls, this is all right with most of his

fellow citizens. The latest poll, in April, showed that more than 60 percent had consigned the general to the past and did not expect him back. Fewer than 30 percent thought it might be possible in the case of "grave events," such events having a particular association

with his name. De Gaulle's first set of memoirs covered the World War II period from the time when, refusing to acknowledge French defeat in 1940, he called on his countrymen on June 18 of that year to continue the fight. When he suddenly left the presidency in January. 1946. after one of several fights with the National Assembly, he entered a period often termed the crossing of the desert."

Algiers

It took 12 years to cross it. a period that De Gaulle apparently feels is not worth recording, at least not in memoir form, since he had no power and little influence on events. Then another grave event, the uprising in Algiers, which many of the general's friends helped create, pushed the Fourth Republic over the brink and brought him back into office.

The first volume, to be published by Plon, is expected to be out toward the end of the year. It will trace De Gaulle's efforts to build a new republic based on strong executive power, end the Aigerian war and transform France's colonial relations in the rest of Africa. The title, "Memoirs of Hope." is believed to e::press the general's conviction that what he did gave France hope of again playing her rightfully prominent role in the

To write the book, the general, who is now 79, became almost a hermit. He would allow few visits or other interruptions, and those who did have the opportunity to go to his country

house in Colombey-les-Deux-Eglises reported that he was working with relentlessness, even fury, as if the most important thing he could now do was to leave a political testament behind him.

De Gaulle is said to be still interested in current events, and his followers, often referred to as "De Gaulie's orphans," are interested, even anxious, about knowing his current thinking. He is still there, and his silence, far from removing his presence. has merely made it more intriguing.

Many of the people in the forefront of today's political scene, including President Georges Pompidou and Defense Min-ister Michel Debré, were prominent actors in the period covered by the new book. Any judgments the book will have, not only on the past but on those who played a role in it, will have certain impact on the France of today.

PEOPLE:

loch waters always were murky,

one excuse for why most visitors

never sighted the famous mon-

Meanwhile, in Scotland, the

Loch Ness phenomena investiga-

tion bureau, which keeps track

of official sightings of the crea-

ture, called the pollution theory nonsense. It insisted the beast,

dubbed "Nessie," is alive and

well. A spokesman for the bu-reau said that if pollution was

as bad as Drysdale suggests.

"why have the fish not fled?" Besides, he said. Nessie was

Singer Rudy Vallee, 70, says

he wants to run for the U.S.

Senate from California to "clean

up the mess in the Pentagon."

Vallee, who has enjoyed long

years of success as an enter-

tainer, said an article he read

convinced him he should go into

politics. The article told about

the firing of an aide in the Pen-

tagon "because he exposed the

overcosts of airplanes," he said.

Vallee, appearing at Valley

Forge, Pa., with Robert Morse in the summer-circuit version

of "How to Succeed in Business

Without Really Trying," said the Pentagon "stinks to high heaven" and "the only thing to

do is give it a good house-clean-

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street without stopping. The two people in the vehicle weren't

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Farr. 23. a lumberjack from Oberon, near Sydney, who h portedly downed 87 seven-ours glasses in a 12-hour sitting FED UP: Hobart Brown (Eureka, Catif., who ate ill ounces of ice cream banan nut, vanilla and root ber

flavors) to outcat Alvin Kearne of Linden, N.J., by seven ounce in a telephone monitored con test. Said Brown: "I may neg cat ice cresm again." * * * Composer-conductor Andr

Previn today divorced his secon wife, Dorothy Langdon, in hearing that lasted less the one minute. The marriage ra dissolved by Los Angeles Superic Court Judge Charles Churc after Previn, 40, testified the there was no possibility of reconciliation. Miss Langdon, 4 did not defend the action. The were married in November, 1937 There were no children Previ could marry actress Mia Farron mother of his young twin son, on Aug. 26, six months afte the divorce papers were serve on Miss Langdon Feb. 25.

PANDEMONIUM: At Hobson ville primary school yesterday u Auckland. New Zealand, when the Lawson quintuplets arrived for their first day of school * * *

SHOW STOPPER: A horse that jumped into the orenestra pit Sunday night during an outdoor performance of Carmen" at Verona, Italy, No me was injured, but the performance was held up fire minutes while musicians and spectator; regained their seats and com-. posure.

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